

Russ build super-sub with 6,000-mile punch

By Richard Burt
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has begun building a nuclear submarine designed to launch 20 to 24 long-range ballistic missiles, according to U.S. intelligence officials.

The submarine, which apparently has been named Typhoon by the Soviet navy, is said to be the largest ever built in the Soviet Union — over 500 feet long and with a surface displacement of over 15,000 tons. This would make it comparable in size to the U.S. Navy's

yet-to-be-deployed Trident-class submarines.

Intelligence officials believe the submarine has been designed to carry a new ballistic missile, which has been designated the SS-NX-18

EXCLUSIVE

by the Western intelligence community. The missile will be the first to be carried in Soviet submarines that is equipped with multiple warheads and, according to the officials, has recently been tested at ranges approaching 6,000 miles.

Former Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested in January that the Soviets were preparing to build a new ballistic-missile boat, but the appearance of the Typhoon in such a short time has come as somewhat of a surprise to intelligence analysts.

The new submarine and the testing of the SS-NX-18 have stimulated a debate over the future direction of Soviet strategic forces. Some officials believe that despite Moscow's continuing modernization of its land-based missile force, these developments signal a new

Soviet emphasis on a sea-based deterrent.

The Soviet Union began to build up its sea-based strategic forces with the deployment in 1969 of the Yankee-class submarines. Thirty-three Yankee-class boats, each carrying 16 missiles, are now in operation. Since 1972, 21 newer and larger Delta-class boats have been added to the force.

The U.S. Navy has operated 41 missile submarines since the mid-1960's. Each boat carries 16 Polaris or Poseidon missiles. Thirty-one of the submarines have been modified

in recent years to carry a multiple-warhead missile.

The 24-missile Trident submarine is scheduled for deployment in 1979. It will carry the 4,000-mile range Trident I missile and may possibly be equipped in the 1980's with a longer-range Trident II.

In an apparent effort to reduce submarine vulnerability, the Soviet navy has stressed newer boats and longer-range missiles that would be able to hit targets in the U.S. from water next to Soviet territory.

As more and more of the Soviet fleet becomes able to operate out of

reach of Western anti-submarine forces, analysts believe that Moscow's confidence in its sea-based deterrent will grow.

As a result, some analysts believe the construction of the Typhoon represents an effort by Moscow to place greater reliance on its sea-based missile forces at the expense of its land-based missile force. They indicate that this would be an encouraging development, since Soviet land-based missiles are judged to be the most threatening part of the Soviet strategic arsenal.

SATURDAY

48 PAGES

Independent Press-Telegram

Killer storm lashes North Cal. Three lost as 75-ft. waves hit Oregon



THIRTY-FOOT BREAKERS POUND COAST NEAR EUREKA IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STORM

—AP Wirephoto

Congressman denies he exposed Korean defector

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., acknowledged Friday that he was under federal investigation for allegedly informing South Korean diplomats that a senior Korean intelligence officer was about to defect.

The congressman denied the allegation that he tipped off the South Korean Embassy that Sohn Young Ilo, Korean CIA officer in charge of the New York area, was about to seek political asylum here.

But U.S. authorities learned of the warning and moved in to protect Sohn before KCIA agents could get to him, according to sources, who suggested that the National Security Agency perhaps monitored

Derwinski's telephone conversations with Koreans.

Derwinski, senior GOP member of a House subcommittee inquiring into Seoul's efforts to influence U.S. policy, is being investigated for alleged obstruction of a congressional inquiry, the informed sources said.

Conviction calls for a maximum prison sentence of five years or fine of \$5,000. Derwinski has retained Thomas A. Kennedy, who represented G. Gordon Liddy in the Watergate case, as his attorney.

KOREAN sources reported earlier that the Sohn defection began in September after a dispute between him and Chung Tae Dong, the intelligence station chief in the embassy here. Sohn was ordered to return to Seoul, where he evidently feared reprisals. He decided to defect and approached the staff of the House subcommittee on international organizations, which is conducting one of the inquiries into the Korean affair, to ask for protection and asylum. That was granted on Sept. 16 by the State Department.

Before that, however, the KCIA was reportedly alerted to Sohn's plans and sent agents to stop him. But FBI agents got there first and whisked Sohn and his family away from their apartment in Tenafly, N.J.

Derwinski, who reportedly will appear before a grand jury next week, said he had been informed of the impending defection of Sohn by

the subcommittee staff. But he said, "I'm not the culprit in this thing." He said, "I deny that."

The congressman said federal agents had questioned other members of the committee and the staff, as well as him, and added he was sure he would be vindicated and that there would be no political ill-effects.

Derwinski said he assumed he was being investigated "because of my consistent, outspoken support for South Korea and my skirmishes within the committee."



REP. EDWARD DERWINSKI
"I'm Not the Culprit"

—AP Wirephoto

Salesman's aid in operating room probed

NEW YORK (AP) — A state legislator said Friday that a medical supply salesman with only a grammar school education had performed surgery "to bail out" doctors who were unable to complete operations.

Assemblyman Allan G. Hevesi, D-Queens, chairman of the Assembly Health Committee, said the salesman had participated in surgical implants of prosthetic devices on at least 12 occasions in at least three hospitals.

HEVESI would not name the salesman or the hospitals, but he said doctors, nurses and at least one patient have been subpoenaed before a public hearing of the health committee on Nov. 10.

The New York Post said sources told it one salesman drilled into a patient's skull as part of an operation to remove bone casing that was putting pressure on the patient's brain.

"To have a person with an eight-year grammar school education as part of an operating team may very well involve criminal liability and in my judgment involves an intolerable abuse of medical practice," Hevesi said.

He said the committee had heard testimony in closed session that the salesman had been "permitted and encouraged" by licensed physicians and nurses to assist and participate in the surgery.

Hevesi said there were indications that these were not isolated cases, but may "reflect a wider pattern of abuse that is intolerable."

HE CHARGED that "a conspiracy of silence among doctors and nurses" had impeded the committee's investigation, which began six months ago after it received information about the salesman.

The salesman, Hevesi said, used surgical drills to ream bones, insert prosthetic devices and remove sutures.

Matthew Liflander, committee counsel, conceded that the salesman "is quite proficient in what he does."

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light rain. High temperature in the upper 60s. Complete weather, Page B-2.

GALE FORCE winds and rain spun off from the depression as it moved east across the Pacific and rammed into Northern California early Friday, causing havoc in Noyo River Harbor at Fort Bragg.

The Coast Guard reported that two fishing boats sank there after two docks and some 30 boats broke loose under winds that whipped surging harbor waters up to 10 feet. Coast Guard cutters scurried about the harbor in a frantic roundup, providing pumps to damaged craft.

National Weather Service forecaster Max Caldwell said a second storm was spawning right behind the first and might hit on Monday.

Of the three persons swept to sea, the body of 50-year-old Bertie

Lou Sheppard of Lincoln City, Ore., was recovered by helicopter from Siletz Bay, Ore., several hours after a big wave snatched her from a beach stairway at Lincoln City shortly after noon.

The missing boy was sucked into the surf at Lincoln City about 5 p.m. The man was swept from rocks about 2 p.m. Witnesses said they had been watching the individuals, looked away for a moment and looked back to find them gone.

Roe Sheppard, manager of the Rainbow Motel, was with his wife on the steps leading from the motel down to the beach before she was washed away.

"All of a sudden, the biggest wave I ever saw started coming right at us," he said. "I grabbed the railing, and I could feel her grabbing my leg, but then, after the water had washed over us, she was gone."

"The last I saw of her she was out in the waves about a hundred yards from shore on her back and waving her arms. Then she disappeared."

THE DISABLED Mexican tanker Ariadna II was towed safely to a Monterey Bay anchorage after it was rescued from a probable rocky destruction.

The Coast Guard cutter Cape Wash pulled the 175-foot vessel into the bay at noon. Storm-driven winds had driven the tanker and its 10-man crew to within a mile of Point Sur south of Monterey.

Carter tax reform may ease impact of SS hike

New York News Service

WASHINGTON — Concerned that proposed sharp increases in Social Security payroll withholding taxes may have "a dampening effect" on the nation's economy, President Carter Friday said that he may try to ease the pocketbook impact somewhat through his tax-reform package.

"Our feeling would be that if the Social Security tax increase is substantial . . . we'll try to compensate for this in the tax-reform package," Carter said in a telephone address to the National Newspaper Association Convention in Houston.

"There's no alternative that we have" to the hefty Social Security taxes approved by the House for

workers and employers Thursday. "We've got to increase the contributions to the Social Security system so it won't go broke," he said.

Nevertheless, Carter added, the administration must make sure that the remedial legislation "has a minimum adverse effect on the working people of our country."

Carter was not specific on the timetable for his tax-reform package, which he announced Thursday would be delayed until early next year, nor did he say what it would contain.

Administration officials have said, however, that the legislation may contain up to \$17 billion in tax reductions for individuals, and \$5 billion for business.

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- ENERGY-conversion tax credits slashed. Page A-6.
- MEXICAN abortions after Medicaid cutoff leave one woman dead, others hospitalized. Page A-7.
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Independent, Press-Telegram 435-1161; Classified 432-5959;

Circulation 436-3676

SoCal Gas asks rate hike that would boost bills 38 percent

Southern California Gas Co. asked the state Public Utilities Commission Friday to approve a rate increase that would boost the average residential user's bill by more than 38 percent in 1979.

If the PUC grants the \$334 million increase, said a SoCal spokesman, the average residential bill will go up about 18 cents a day, or from \$14 to about \$19.40 per month.

SoCal urged the PUC to grant the increase to help offset higher operating costs and growing gas supply problems.

"We are facing immense challenges and problems, perhaps the most serious in our history," said SoCal president Harry P. Letton Jr.

"Our gas supplies are continuing to decline and our costs of doing business are continuing to rise because of many factors, including the loss of supplies and inflation."

Letton added that Friday's application was the first general rate increase sought from the PUC in three years. Included in the application is a request for partial general rate relief next year.

Almost one-seventh — \$42 million — of the rate increase request would go for increased SoCal earnings. The company would like to boost its authorized rate of return from 8.8 percent to 10.2 percent.

Other sections of the application include:

—\$68 million for depreciation. —\$11 million for increased employee wages, benefits and payroll taxes.

—\$13 million for increased property taxes.

—\$12 million for inflation other than wages.

Further money sought would pay for gas supply and conservation research, and higher operating and maintenance costs.

New PUC procedures call for a final decision on Friday's SoCal application by the end of 1978.

SoCal serves about 3.4 million customers in Southern and Central California.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light rain. High temperature in the upper 60s. Complete weather, Page B-2.

People in the news

Combined News Services

Judges who rely on the U.S. Supreme Court test that says something is obscene only if it has no redeeming value are "depraved, mentally deficient, mind-warped queers," the Utah Supreme Court said in upholding a Salt Lake City obscenity ordinance Friday.

Chief Justice A.H. Ellett, in a 3-2 majority opinion, said it was ridiculous for a judge to wade through the fifth of pornography seeking "some morsel in the fifth

which may have some redeeming value to his own taste."

The 1½-page decision upheld Salt Lake City's law against "obscene performances" and the misdemeanor conviction of movie operator James D. Piepenburg for showing the film "Memories Within Miss Aggie."

Salt Lake City prosecutors have tried for years to close Piepenburg's theaters, which continue to show adult movies.

In a 18-page dissenting opinion, Justice Richard J. Maughan said

the conviction should be overturned on several constitutional and procedural grounds.

"In many trials . . . the controversy involves distress, dishonesty, filth, violence — involves indeed all types of ugly and unpleasant matters," Wilkins wrote, adding, "But our system's commitment does not permit imposition of sanctions against even the 'hated and despicable' without observing the proper legal processes and standards."

Utah Attorney General Robert

Hansen, who was deputy attorney general during the trial, investigated potential jurors, interviewing their Mormon church leaders, Maughan said, adding, "His [Hansen's] statements [to news media] and his methods were designed to harass and unduly embarrass potential jurors as well as to invade their privacy."

Maughan said the lower court acknowledged that the jury was "tainted," but failed to grant a defense motion for a mistrial.

Ellett said in the majority decision,

"The motion picture exhibited revealed an entirely naked man and woman in various acts of sodomy and adultery — all shown with closeup camera photography.

"A more sickening, disgusting, depraved showing cannot be imagined," he wrote, adding, "However, certain justices of the Supreme Court of the United States have said that before a matter can be held to be obscene, it must be . . . when taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The decision said some state judges, "acting the part of syphophants," echo that doctrine. "It would appear that such an argument ought only to be advanced by depraved, mentally deficient, mind-warped queers," he wrote.

The decision said that if judges who uphold such a view "have not the good sense and decency to resign from their positions as judges, they should be removed either by impeachment or by the vote of the decent people of their constituency."



Stars come out

Sylvester Stallone and Sophia Loren have a chat Friday night at the National Association of Theatre Owners' convention in Miami Beach. Group named the pair top male and female movie stars of the year.

AP Wirephoto

Writer Cain dies

James M. Cain, whose novels of love, sex and murder marked him as a leading American mystery writer, is dead at age 85. Cain suffered a heart attack at his home in University Park, Md., Thursday night.

Making an art of the literary tough-guy school, Cain wrote more than a dozen novels, including "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Double Indemnity." In 1931, he became editor of the New Yorker, a position he held for 10 months before moving to Hollywood to work as a screenwriter.

Huston recovers

Actor-director John Huston was making "satisfactory progress" Friday following heart surgery at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Huston, 71, who won two Academy Awards in 1948 for writing and directing "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" and played the incestuous tycoon in "Chinatown," was admitted to the hospital Sept. 25 for elective surgery on an aneurysm of the aorta. A second operation was performed last Tuesday to relieve abdominal blockage.

Marx friend sued

Erin Fleming, the controversial longtime companion to comedian Groucho Marx, was sued Friday for \$400,000 that financial administrators claim she fraudulently took from Marx over the past six years.

The Superior Court suit filed in Santa Monica claims that Miss Fleming influenced Marx to pay for her food, liquor, furniture, car and medical bills and to buy her a house.

"She took advantage of his advanced age, feebleness and frailty and further caused him to become increasingly dependent on her," the 80-page court document said.

Marx died in August at the age of 86. Miss Fleming, 49 years his junior, had been his nearly constant companion since 1970.

The suit was filed by the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, executor of Marx's estate, which has been ascribed at between \$2.6 million and \$8 million. The suit seeks punitive damages and return of real estate and personal gifts.

In his will, Marx left Miss Fleming \$150,000 and gave control over his films and other entertainment properties. The suit did not challenge the will.

'Wrong-way' tourist unawed by S.F.

His body's finally there, but Erwin Kreuz' heart is nowhere near San Francisco. He wants to go home or back to Maine.

Kreuz, the Bavarian brewery worker who mistakenly got off the plane in Bangor, Maine, and fell in love with it, arrived in San Francisco Friday, compliments of a newspaper.

But his interpreter, Ralph Coffman of Bangor, said, "He's gotta catch his plane back from here, but he didn't really want to come."

"I'd just as soon have stayed in Maine," Kreuz said in German. Later, he said, "I want to go back to Maine or home."

Kreuz, 50, left his plane in Bangor and went sightseeing for three days before he realized he'd stepped out 3,000 miles too soon. But the city took him in and he became a celebrity.

During a meeting with Mayor George Moscone in Moscone's opulent office, Kreuz wore a red-white-and-blue cap with Maine in big letters and a map of the state on it.

He smiled and nodded and



ERWIN KREUZ
Bangor Beats S.F.

—AP Wirephoto

said "wonderbar" over and over again as Moscone shook his hand, patted him on the back, gave him a framed map of San Francisco in 1846 and told him, "We are very proud you wanted so desperately to come to San Francisco."

the WORLD TODAY

Pa. corpse not Hoffa

NATIONAL

Hughes will trial

NEW YORK — The skeleton found in the Pennsylvania woods on Monday is definitely not the remains of Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamsters' union boss who disappeared in 1975, medical authorities, using dental charts for identification said Friday.

"When we looked at Hoffa's dental X-rays, we could see that he had more extensive teeth capping of a Hollywood type," said Dr. Dominic DiMaio, New York City's chief medical examiner. "Hoffa had a perfect set of teeth."

But the skeleton that was discovered stuffed in a plastic bag in Wayne County, Pa., lacked the ornate-style of Hoffa's teeth, although both Hoffa and the still-unidentified skeleton had elaborate gold fillings in their teeth, DiMaio said.

"Everybody just pitched in and started calling the skeleton Hoffa," DiMaio said, "and before we knew it, the FBI got involved." The unidentified skeleton — 5'6" tall and of a large frame — will be returned to Pennsylvania for further tests.

Economy index up

WASHINGTON — Government indicators Friday reinforced administration predictions of a slight upturn in the economy at the end of this year. The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators, which is designed to predict economic trends, increased by three-tenths of 1 percent in September. The increase followed a 1.4 per cent rise for August, the largest increase since March and the second largest in two years.

Israel overhauls economy

INTERNATIONAL

Starving horses fed

JERUSALEM — In a sweeping move to counter rampant inflation, Israel Friday effectively devalued its currency by 45 percent, increased existing taxes and raised prices on basic commodities. Union and socialist leaders reacted with outrage.

As a first step, the price of gasoline was raised to \$2.38 from \$1.97 for a gallon of premium grade. The government also ended all foreign currency restrictions on travelers and investors. For the first time since the state was founded in 1948, Israelis will be allowed to hold bank accounts abroad legally.

One official explained the sweeping economic reform as "a break with the Socialist past in favor of a free-enterprise type economy."

Shimon Peres, head of the opposition Labor Party, said the program meant that "whoever has dollars and capital will be richer. Overnight, we will have new millionaires, even billionaires."

The measures will hit the lower and middle classes the hardest. This is the group that has been reeling under an annual inflation rate that hit 40 percent last year and is expected to top 30 percent this year.

The 45 percent devaluation of the pound, will be accomplished by letting it float free from European currencies and the U.S. dollar. Experts predicted this would kill the foreign currency black market.

Swedish oil spill

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Oil leaking from a grounded Soviet tanker has smothered more than two miles of Swedish coastline in what marine biologists say is the worst oil spill ever in the Baltic Sea.

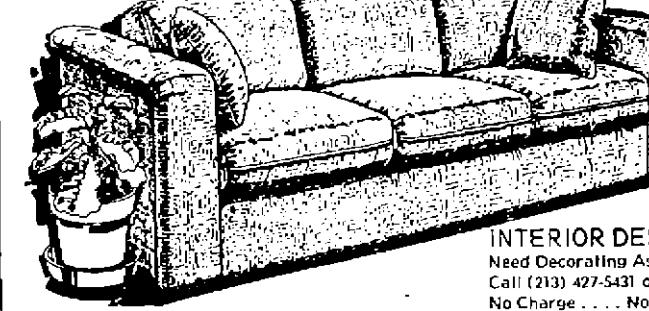
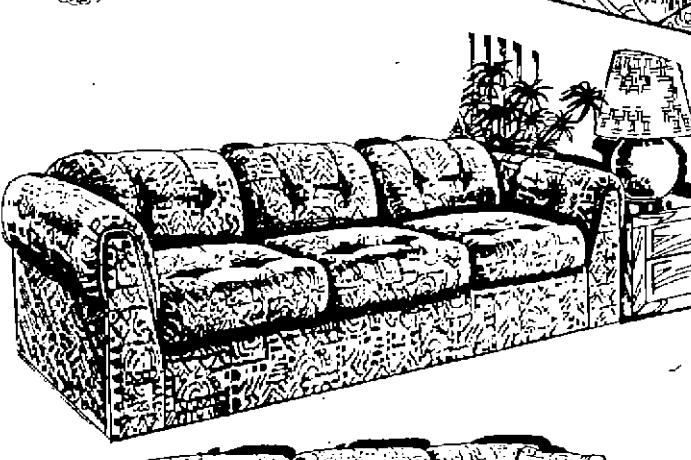
About 462,000 gallons of crude oil have leaked so far from the tanker but a salvage fleet has recovered about 124,000 gallons from the sea. The ship was carrying an estimated 4.7 million gallons of oil.

Chemical arms ban

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and the Soviet Union began drafting a joint document on a treaty banning chemical weapons in the round of closed bilateral talks that ended Friday.

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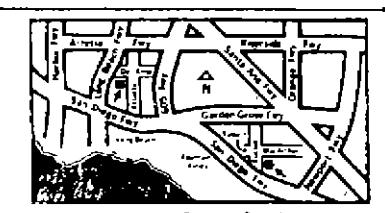
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Mafia-Krishna link seen in O.C. drug arrest, killing

By Bob Geivet
Staff Writer

Wide-ranging probes of possible East Coast Mafia involvement in Orange County are under way in the wake of the gangland-style slaying of a Fountain Valley man and the arrest of another man who police said had more than a pound of high-grade heroin in his possession.

The probe is also focusing on possible mob ties

with members of the Hare Krishna temple in Laguna Beach.

The slaying and the drug arrest occurred within hours of each other last Saturday.

Slain outside a Newport Beach restaurant in the early morning was Stephen Bovian, 36, of Fountain Valley.

Arrested several hours later for alleged possession of slightly more than

a pound of "China white" heroin worth more than \$750,000 was Alexander Kulik, 28, of Newport Beach, who police said was a member of the Hare Krishna temple in Laguna Beach.

Newport Beach Police Detective Capt. Richard Hamilton said Kulik was kidnapped in August and \$100,000 ransom was paid for his release. Hamilton said Bovian was tied in with the kidnapping, probably as its mastermind. Bovian was believed to have received the ransom money before sharing it

with others who carried out the actual abduction.

Hamilton said Kulik was aroused from a coma and arrested while sitting in his \$85,000 custom-made Stutz Blackhawk parked in a shopping center lot in Mission Viejo. Kulik had just returned from Hong Kong, Hamilton said.

Several hours earlier, after Bovian had left the El Ranchito Restaurant alone, he was shot nine times in the parking lot. A lime-green Cadillac was seen speeding from the parking lot immediately after the shooting.

Costa Mesa police later spotted the car on a dealer's lot, and officers arrested Jerry Peter Fiori, 41. They said he was in possession of a small amount of cocaine.

His arrest led to the arrest of three others—Raymond Steven Resco, 28; Anthony Marone Jr., 23; and Debra Ann Addison, 24. The four, all Huntington Beach residents, were charged with Bovian's murder and conspiracy to commit murder. They are to appear Thursday in Newport Beach Municipal Court.

Kulik is charged with possession of narcotics and also with their possession for sale. He is scheduled to be arraigned in Laguna Niguel Municipal Court Nov. 18.

All the defendants were held without bail.

The Mafia connections were alleged by police and Orange County district attorney's investigators, who declined use of their names. They said underworld money financed not only an international drug ring but also legitimate businesses, including an investment firm Kulik

headed in Newport Beach.

Capt. Hamilton said the Newport Beach investigation is also centering on the Hare Krishna group at Laguna Beach. He said Kulik and three other men are partners in a distribution firm and all are members of the religious group.

District attorney's investigators said they are trying to trace Kulik's movements in Asia.

The investigators said the three Huntington Beach men charged in the slaying of Bovian are originally from New York and

were known to have underworld connections there. The woman allegedly involved in the murder of Bovian apparently does not have a police record, they said. She had been living with Fiori, officers said.

A P-38 German-made automatic pistol was recovered from the mud bottom of Upper Newport Bay. It was cleaned and test-fired so that the bullets could be compared to those found in Bovian's body. The outcome of that test has not been made public.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Flame retardant

In the Oct. 9 edition of the I.P.T. you had an article about Tris, the flame retardant chemical used formerly on children's sleepwear. Was only sleepwear treated with Tris or were other infant items, such as blankets, treated with it? You also indicated that polyester, acetate or tri-acetate materials may contain the chemical. I have two pairs of boys pajamas purchased last winter which are 100 percent cotton flannel flame resistant and would like to know if they were also treated with Tris. A.C. Lakewood.

Only children's sleepwear was treated with the chemical, said a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), since the law only required these items to be flame retardant. There are, however, many other items manufactured which contain Tris. Among these are dry cleaning solvents, polyester thread, some Christmas ornaments, upholstery and tent fabrics.

Items made with 100 percent cotton are not likely to contain Tris because they require the addition of other flame retardants, the spokesman said. Tris was banned by the CPSC in April after it was discovered to be a potent carcinogen in rats and mice and it was determined that Tris rubbed off from clothing can be readily absorbed into the skin.

Patriotic plugs

Can Action Line find out why the city painted over all the patriotically decorated fireplugs? The young people who took the time to paint them are getting a bum deal. Some of them were works of art and the kids participating in the original contest didn't even get a thank you from the city. Evidently no results were ever announced. M.B., Long Beach.

The city ultimately will repaint all the fireplugs yellow, but there still are many of the decorated hydrants around town. The fireplugs are painted regularly to keep them visible and protect them from corrosion. Some of the decorated hydrants haven't been repainted in almost two years and need a new coat of paint, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Fire Department.

The project was started in 1975 strictly to commemorate the Bicentennial, and individuals and groups painted the fireplugs red, white and blue to resemble Minutemen, Uncle Sam and other patriotic figures. A committee composed of fire department officials and civic leaders judged all the decorated hydrants and gave plaques to winners in various categories at a luncheon held in October 1976.

"The city definitely appreciated the efforts of everyone who took part, but the project was considered to be only a temporary Bicentennial program," the spokesman said. The top winners in the contest and the location of their fireplug artworks were Julie Jarnagin, Karen Avenue and Spring Street; Carole Walker, Elm Avenue and 51st Street; Girl Scout Troop 273, Broadway and Nieto Avenue, and the Naples Island Garden Club, 3928 The Toledo.

CORRECTION

Action Line was given incorrect information about the meeting place of Chapter 75 of the California Grandmothers Clubs. They now meet at 11:30 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. We had to give up meeting in the Veterans Park Clubhouse when they raised the rent from \$14 to \$26 a month. D.F., Long Beach.

17 jailed in raids on alleged betting dens

A Long Beach man was arrested Friday along with 16 other persons when some 70 sheriff's and Huntington Park vice officers simultaneously raided 13 bookmaking parlors said to have grossed \$8 million.

Huntington Park Police Chief Loren Russell said the 3 p.m. raid hit 10 locations within his city, including private residences, taverns and a laundry cleaning business.

Three other raids occurred in the cities of Bell, Los Angeles, and in an unincorporated area west of Huntington Park, he said.

Russell said the raids resulted from four months of joint investigation with sheriff's vice officers.

Long Beach resident Leonard Lozano of 3918 Studebaker Road was charged with suspicion of bookmaking.

Three women and ten other men were also arrested on bookmaking charges, two more men were charged on felony narcotics warrants, and

one was arrested and booked for interfering with an officer making an arrest.

"A study of records seized as evidence indicate the bookmaking organization, although operating in a small geographical area, grossed \$8 million dollars," Russell said.

At least three more arrests are pending, Russell said.

SATURDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published weekly by Twin Coast News-Bulletin, Inc., 301 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90844.

Saturday, October 29, 1977 Vol. 11, No. 27

Phone 451-1141

Circulation 654,267

Classified 422-9551

Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, CA 90844

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE Per Copy

HOME DELIVERY DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.00 \$1.00

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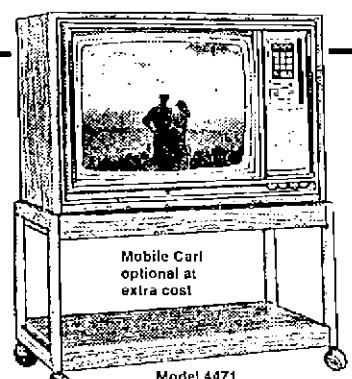
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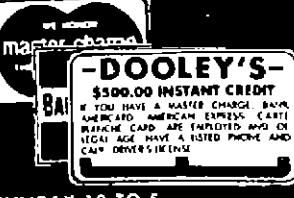
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Klan abandons border in Cal. to watch farm fields

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan is withdrawing from the Mexican border in California and will watch for aliens in farm fields farther north, a spokesman said Friday.

Authorities said the much-publicized "Klan watch" is a phantom operation.

Not a single Klansman has been sighted or heard from on the border since the watch began early this week, said local and U.S. officials.

The U.S. Border Patrol said there were no telephone tips from Klansmen on the location of illegal aliens and that the number of illegal-alien arrests has been negligible.

"We haven't seen a Klansman in the border area," Police Chief William Koleader said. Sheriff's spokesmen said nobody even suspected of being a Klansman had been seen.

Meanwhile, Klan Grand Dragon David Duke was in Tucson, Ariz., announcing that a border watch was starting near there for aliens and expanding into New Mexico and Texas.

Tom Metzger, who said he heads the Klan in California, said law enforcement officers have refused to credit the KKK with radio and telephone tips and "I think they've been ordered from the top not to recognize the information the Klan is giving them."

But, said Metzger, "we've moved off the border." He said his group would continue its border watch.

Meanwhile, officials in South Texas warned opposing vigilante groups Friday they'll be jailed if members of either group interfere with law enforcement agencies along the Mexican border.

The Ku Klux Klan said it would take 200 men to the border to watch for illegal aliens from Mexico. Members of the Brown Berets, a Mexican-American group, pledged to have several hundred people along the border to keep the Klan from bothering Mexicans.

Earlier, U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and Lopele Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, issued a joint statement asking that vigilante groups quit interfering with

county, and federal officials Friday to assure them his group was there "to see that illegal aliens are not harassed or arrested by anybody other than authorized agents of the Border Patrol."

In Houston, an organizer for the Klan, Louis Deon Jr., said 350 Klansmen would be at undisclosed border points between El Paso and Brownsville today. The cities are about 900 miles apart.

A protest march from Los Angeles to San Diego was planned by a Chicano leader who went to Mexico City to seek Mexican government help to halt attacks against illegal aliens.

Ram de la Solla said the march will be held Nov. 20. He hopes to attract 100,000 participants.

break the law, you will go to jail."

The chairman of Denver's Crusade for Justice, Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales, meanwhile, announced he will demonstrate Sunday in California against the Klan.

Protesters from 50 militant Mexican-American groups are slated to demonstrate at San Ysidro, a Crusade spokesman said.

Municipal Judge J. Robert Friberg cited Miss

Dougherty for contempt and said he would give her until Monday to change her mind or face a jail sentence.

Orolf had asked Miss Dougherty if she had leased a Lincoln Continental from an Oakland dealer in 1974. Prosecutors believe it was the car on the night of Aug. 6, 1974, when prostitute Kathy Smith, 17, was slain.

Earlier this week, two prostitutes testified that they saw Newton get out of the car on a corner where Miss Smith was standing. She was shot with a handgun.

Policemen said one of the witnesses, Raphaele Gary, 32, was the target of a death plot last Sunday. Louis T. Johnson was killed when he and two other men were involved in a shooting at a Richmond apartment next to Miss Gary's home.

Flores Forbes, 25, identified as a Newton bodyguard by police, was sought for questioning about the shooting. Both Johnson and Forbes were members of the Black Panthers, police said.

Police said one of the

prostitutes testified that they saw Newton get out of the car on a corner where Miss Smith was standing. She was shot with a handgun.

person to keep accurate tax records," the judge said.

The Conforles were convicted of failing to withhold taxes on employees working at the Storey County brothel just east of here.

They contended that the employees help and bartenders were actually employed by prostitutes and were not subject to brothel bookkeeping.

Conforle has a previous income tax evasion conviction and served time in federal prison for it.

At prostitute-slaying hearing

Silent Newton witness cited



HUEY NEWTON
Accused of Murder

Brothel owners get prison

RENO (AP) — A federal judge sentenced brothel owners Joe and Sally Conforle to prison Friday for income tax evasion at their bordello he earlier called "a big tax ripoff."

The two were convicted by the judge Sept. 16. He called their Mustang Ranch brothel — Nevada's largest — a "big tax ripoff."

In imposing sentence, Thompson said he didn't think Conforle had a right to conceal records.

Conforle has a previous income tax evasion conviction and served time in federal prison for it.

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Women's opaque knee highs. Opaque nylon or cable knit. Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Lots of great colors. One size fits all.



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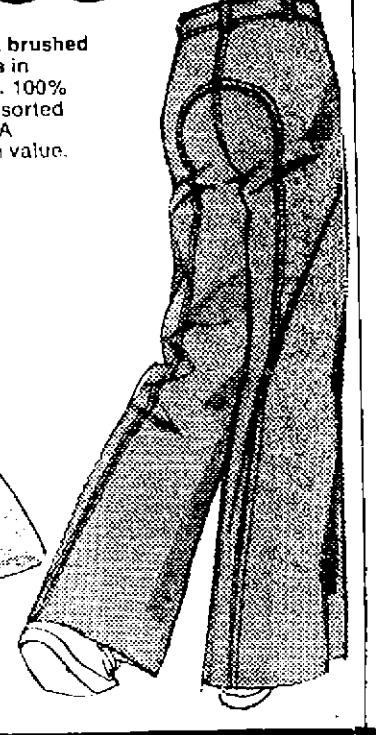
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Pretty striped tops with contrasting collar and cuffs. 100% acrylic in assorted colorful stripes. Sizes S-M-L.



Special 6.99

Saddleback brushed denim jeans in junior sizes. 100% cotton in assorted fall colors. A real fashion value.



50% off Selected women's coordinates!

Start with a classic cotton corduroy blazer and pants. Mix in an acrylic cowl or a plaid polyester/cotton long sleeved shirt. Spice with an acrylic plaid vest or pantskirt. The result — a super wardrobe in junior sizes.

Corduroy blazer, reg. \$26. **Sale \$13.**

Corduroy pants, reg. \$18. **Sale \$9.**

Plaid shirt, reg. \$12. **Sale \$6.**

Corduroy vest, reg. \$12. **Sale \$6.**

Cowl sweater, reg. \$12. **Sale \$6.**

Plaid pantskirt, reg. \$16. **Sale \$8.**



Super Saturday

Hurry quantities are limited!

Special

4.99

Men's polyester/cotton golf shirt. Pullover knit style that's so great for comfort. At a special Super Saturday price now!



Save 20% to 40%!

Closeout! 5-piece nested vinyl set of luggage. The 2 larger bags have exclusive super glide wheels with pull glide strap. All have hand sewn continental handles for easy carrying, double zippers with tuck title lock and key. European style front flap with chrome plated buckle and matching ID tags on each piece. Strong, lightweight steel frame.

16" tote, orig. \$14, Now 10.99
22" overnighter, orig. \$22, Now 15.99
24" pulman, orig. \$30, Now 19.99
26" pullman with wheels, orig. \$42, Now 24.99
28" pulman with wheels, orig. \$48, Now 29.99



Special 7.99

Shetland look sweaters of beautiful acrylic knit. Choose a smooth or cable stitch design in rich solids or lovely stripes. A must for your fall wardrobe in sizes S-M-L.



50% off!

Classic styling in a polyester group that includes blazer, pants, tunic vest, gaucho and print shirt. Beautifully coordinated in misses sizes.

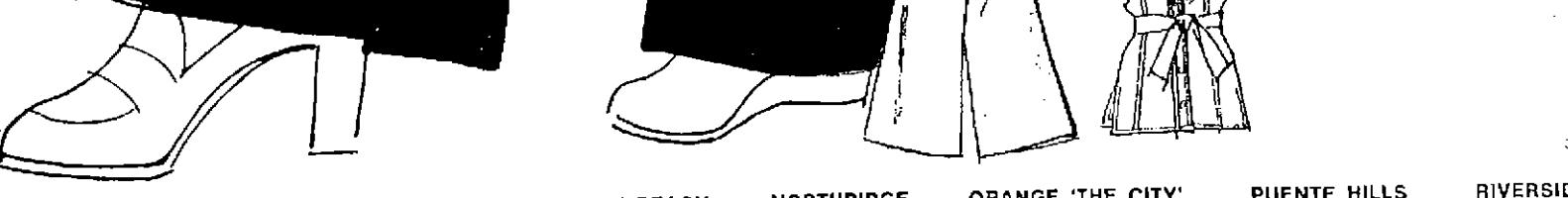
Print shirt, reg. \$16. **Sale \$8.**

Tunic vest, reg. \$21. **Sale 10.50.**

Blazer, reg. \$26. **Sale \$13.**

Gaucho, reg. \$13. **Sale 6.50.**

Pants, reg. \$14. **Sale \$7.**



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Energy-conversion tax credit slashed

Combined News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Friday night to reduce by billions of dollars the tax credit U.S. businesses would receive for shifting from natural gas and oil to more abundant coal or other fuels.

Instead of a 40 percent credit for businesses and other institutions which convert from scarce sources of energy, the Senate voted a 15 percent credit.

The action cut the value of the \$4 billion energy tax credit bill offered by the Senate Finance Committee by about \$20 billion.

LIBERALS LED by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had urged the cut in the credit recommended by the committee and its chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La. Their success came largely because a quarter of the senators had left and others were anxious to do the same.

By agreeing to the 15 percent, Long averted the possibility of an even larger cut. Kennedy originally urged that the credit be reduced to 10 percent.

The Senate adjourned, but planned to return today for a fifth day of debate on the energy tax credit bill. Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hopes to complete action on the tax portion of President Carter's energy plan today.

Earlier, the Senate rejected a move by conservative Republicans and Democratic liberals to kill the tax-credit bill.

Although it bears only faint resemblance to the president's original proposal, Long said the White House supports the current version.

BOTH LONG and the administration have made it clear that they expect more oil and natural gas taxes to be added during the conference with the House, which approved the president's original proposal with few changes.

"The president is most hopeful that we do not recommit this bill," Long reported before the vote.

"Those opposed to a tax increase ought to have a right to vote against a tax increase," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in opposing the measure. "When the bill passes, we will in fact have voted

for the crude oil equalization tax and other taxes in the House bill."

His remarks were endorsed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a liberal Republican, who termed the bill a "blank check."

The test vote came after the Senate spent another unenthusiastic day working its way through several dozen amendments.

IN A SLIGHT change in strategy, Long quickly accepted most of the dozen considered, with the intention of abandoning them during the conference with the House.

However, Long refused to accept and ultimately defeated several amendments that would have weakened the provisions developed by the Finance Committee. For example, one such effort, by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., would have deleted a tax credit of \$3 per barrel for production of oil from shale.

Liberals have been opposed to the bill on the ground that the array of tax credits and incentives contained in it represents a "giveaway" to both energy companies and to business as a whole. They noted that of the more than \$40 billion in credits only \$7 billion would have gone to individuals, while the rest is earmarked for business.

CONSERVATIVES generally oppose the measure because of the assumption that new taxes will be added during the conference to pay for the incentives.

Moderates say some sort of an energy tax bill is essential and that the bill that now seems likely to emerge from conference is as close to a compromise as can be achieved.

Meanwhile, House and Senate energy conferees deadlocked over a Senate proposal to outlaw the manufacture of fuel-inefficient automobiles beginning in 1980.

Because of the impasse, the conference committee, which is working on the non-tax aspects of Carter's energy program, temporarily suspended its efforts to produce a compromise national energy bill.

Some members of the conference committee indicated the issue could break up the panel.

Texaco ordered to up gas output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, acting for the first time on his investigation of offshore natural gas operations, has ordered Texaco to increase gas production from a field off the Louisiana coast.

Andrus said a study estimated the field's production could be increased more than 20 percent.

HE TOLD the company its present production program in the Tiger Shoal field "would not constitute proper and timely development."

He ordered Texaco to submit plans by Dec. 1 for drilling more wells and producing more gas from the field, which is about 10 miles offshore and 60 miles south of Lafayette, La.

In addition, Andrus suggested, "it seems desira-

ble to consider drilling at least one exploratory well to a minimum depth of 16,000 feet to test deeper sands."

Andrus began an investigation because of last winter's shortages to determine whether gas is being produced as fast as possible from fields owned by the federal government offshore and leased to private companies.

He requested studies of six fields in the Gulf of Mexico by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

The Council's report on the Tiger Shoal field was the first one delivered to him. The Interior Department's Geological Survey conducted a separate study on the field, and Andrus referred to both reports in his order to Texaco.

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BRITAIN'S PRINCE CHARLES, at left, works his way through crowd of thousands

on the UC Berkeley campus Friday as security guards clear the way.

—AP Wirephoto

Prince Charles takes heckling in stride on S.F. area visit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A crowd of about 3,000 pushing, shouting students swarmed around a heavily guarded Prince Charles on Friday as he made his way across the University of California campus at Berkeley.

Helmeted security police shielded Charles from the core of the crowd—a circle of about 50 sign-waving students chanting "freedom, South Africa—one struggle, many fronts." The rest of the crowd appeared to consist mainly of those curious about the prince.

POLICE fended off those who tried to reach Charles, who walked several hundred yards from California Hall to Barrows Hall untouched.

At Barrows Hall, he took part in an hour-long panel discussion before an audience of about 200. He made no mention of Ireland in his remarks and maintained that Britain could do nothing about South Africa's apartheid policies.

Dr. Thomas Barnes, professor of history, said the prince showed "a marvelous sense of humor," adding, "He has a natural ease. He seems to genuinely like to identify with people."

Later Charles visited Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, where, according to public relations officer Louis Robinson, "He asked some very intelligent questions, mostly

those of a humanistic concern" about nuclear power, safety and waste disposal.

When the prince first emerged from California Hall, the 50 or so demonstrators chanted loudly and waved signs high in the air directly in front of him.

BUT THE school band started playing immediately, drowning out the shouts of protesters with the song, "The Age of Aquarius." And Charles ignored the demonstrators as he waved and smiled at the crowd.

As he entered California Hall, a classroom building, to address students, a young heckler cried out, "Welcome to America, Charlie. This is what you deserve."

After a stormy reception Friday morning by anti-British activists in San Francisco, he made no mention of Ireland in his remarks and maintained that Britain could do nothing about South Africa's apartheid policies.

The prince was greeted in San Francisco by swarms of demonstrators who shouted, "stop the torture." His itinerary was not disrupted by hecklers at brief stops in Sausalito, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, and Oakland.

After a morning demonstration outside the Bank of America headquarters in San Francisco, Charles' motorcade took him to Fisherman's

Wharf where he again encountered the Irish demonstrators.

After he toured the Golden Hind, replica of a 17th century British sailing vessel, he walked along the pier, shaking hands and kissing woman who lined his path. The kisses were mostly on the cheek.

Only 20 feet away, behind a fence and police lines, some 50 demonstrators, some using megaphones, sent up the cry of "Stop the torture." But the 28-year-old prince seemed undisturbed.

IN OAKLAND, where Charles entered City Hall on a royal red carpet, he met Mayor Lionel Wilson and addressed a crowd in the building's rotunda.

A few guffaws arose when the prince said, "I'm delighted to visit another marvelous part of the wide city of San Francisco."

After he left Berkeley, Charles attended another reception at San Francisco's city hall, where Mayor George Moscone gave him the key to the city.

Irish demonstrators stood outside in the rain, blaring protest slogans over loudspeakers and singing folk songs of the Irish rebellion.

Charles planned to conclude the evening with dinner aboard a private yacht. Names of other guests on the boat were unavailable.

Lack of evidence frees gang-killing suspects

Two teen-age boys, detained in connection with the Thursday shooting death of a Norwalk youth, were released Friday because sheriffs homicide detectives had insufficient evidence to charge them.

The youths, aged 15 and 17, both of Norwalk, were arrested about an hour after Robert Esparza, 17, of 11332 Adonis Ave., Norwalk, was shot to death in a Santa Fe Springs park.

Three other Norwalk youths received minor wounds in the shooting.

Sheriff's homicide Lt. Vance Kirkpatrick said Mario Torres and

Bank holdup nets 3 robbers \$7,000

Three men, one armed with a revolver, stole \$7,000 from the Carson branch of the Bank of America, 2380 S. Vermont Ave., at 3:35 p.m. Friday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said two of the men vaulted the counter and scooped out the cash boxes while the third man held the patrons and employees at bay with his four-inch, nickel-plated .38-caliber revolver.

The trio, all described as in their thirties, were last seen fleeing northbound on the Harbor Freeway in a late-model orange van.

his wife, Yolanda, both 19, of 11803 Graystone Ave., were injured by the same bullet. Kirkpatrick said Mario incurred a through-and-through flesh wound to his chest, and the exiting bullet grazed his wife's back.

Anber Beatty, 16, of 12109 Tina St., was shot in the calf. Beatty was taken to Norwalk Community Hospital, and the Torresses were treated at Studebaker Hospital and released.

Investigators said Esparza and a group of friends were sitting in Little Lake Park near Pioneer Boulevard and Lakeland Avenue when a car containing another group of youths ran over a beer bottle in the street.

The youths in the car accused those in the park of throwing the bottle into the street, according to witnesses, and an altercation started with gang slogans shouted back and forth.

Kirkpatrick said the youths in the car were members of the Neighborhood gang, while those in the park belonged to the Peaceful Valley gang.

Kirkpatrick said one of the youths in the car produced a handgun and fired "about five rounds" into the group of young people in the park before the car raced away.

SALESMAN

From Page 1

According to the published reports, a spokesman for Smithtown General Hospital said it was "very normal for equipment men to be in the operating room and scrubbed in sensitive orthopedic cases."

Heyesi, while refusing to confirm that Smithtown General was involved in the probe, commented: "If any medical practitioner believes it's standard operating procedure to have a person with a grammar school education available and scrubbed to perform surgery, it is a commentary on the quality of the medical care in that hospital."

He said the committee would attempt to find out if the patients were informed of the salesman's role in the surgical procedures and whether they had given their permission for his participation.

The Post quoted the source's description of one alleged incident when a salesman was in an operating room and participating in an operation.

"This guy was in the operating room, this salesman, and he was trying to sell a new technique for using this special kind of drill," the Post quoted its sources as saying.

"The surgeon was in the midst of drilling and the salesman told him he was doing it all wrong. He was drilling at the wrong angle," the sources said. "The surgeon shrugged his shoulders and said, 'Well, show me how it is done.' That's exactly what the salesman did."

ASSEMBLY Speaker Stanley Steingut said he commissioned the probe of the salesmen-surgeons in large part because of the Long Island newspaper Newsday's investigation last year of a neurosurgeon who had been allowed to operate at a Suffolk County hospital despite the fact that 14 Houston hospitals had dismissed him for performing unnecessary operations.

Newsday said in its Friday editions that it had learned of at least 15 incidents in which salesmen participated in surgery. In one case the paper said, two surgeons did an artificial hip implant incorrectly and a sales representative had to be called from the golf course to redo the 6½-hour procedure. Despite the second operation, the man remained crippled.

Newsday said its information came from reliable medical sources.

SOCIAL SECURITY

From Page 1

Originally, Carter wanted congressional hearings to begin this year on his tax-reform legislation. But he told his press conference Thursday that he would reserve final decision on the shape and scope of the program until after Congress completes its action on Social Security and energy bills.

Carter had been considering asking Congress to put the tax cut into effect in 1978 if the economy needs a quick boost and to have the rest of the program go into effect in 1979. Now, however, he has decided that action on tax reduction and economic stimulation can only be decided after studying the economy, especially the impact on it of higher Social Security taxes.

The tax plan, as drafted by the Treasury Department, would cut the tax rate from \$1,739 to \$1,370 for the average family of four earning between \$15,000 and \$20,000. It would also cut corporate taxes, but would restrict tax deductions, including those for local sales taxes, business lunches (Carter's so-called "three-martini lunches") and capital gains.

Carter said congressional leaders unanimously agreed with him that the tax reform plan should be postponed. Some have also said the plan is too ambitious to pass in one year, and others have said privately that it should be cut back substantially, providing for a simple one-shot tax cut and closing of two or three of the more glaring tax loopholes.

U.N. censures Israel over occupied-land settlements

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly censured Israel on Friday for establishing Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories.

With Israel casting the only "no" vote, the assembly adopted 131-1 an Egyptian resolution declaring the settlements "have no legal validity and constitute a serious obstruction" to Middle East peace efforts.

The United States — Israel's chief ally, which voted against a broader anti-Israeli measure last year — abstained. President Carter has called the settlements illegal and an obstacle to peace.

SIXTY-TWO nations in addition to Egypt sponsored the resolution denouncing the outposts in the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

The assembly and Security Council have repeatedly condemned Israeli practices in Arab territories occupied during the 1967 Middle East war, but this was the first assembly censure of Israel for the settlements alone.

The nine European Common Market countries and other traditional supporters of Israel that often abstained on previous anti-Israeli measures voted for the resolution.

Abstaining along with the United States were six countries — Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Malawi, Fiji and Papua New Guinea.

Meanwhile, black African U.N. delegates complained Friday that a U.S.-backed proposal to bar arms sales to South Africa was too weak and held out for stronger sanctions.

U.S. sources indicated Western powers would reject African demands that the Security Council

impose damaging economic sanctions against South Africa's white minority government along with an arms cutoff.

But it appeared the Africans might be able to win some concessions on the duration of the embargo, which under the Western plan would last six months and could be renewed.

"ONCE AGAIN the mountain has labored mightily and brought forth a mouse," Ambassador M. Moulaye el Hassen of Mauritania said as the week-long council debate on South Africa resumed.

With a vote expected early next week, black African diplomats conferred on whether to accept the arms embargo proposal.

One U.S. source said Western nations on the council — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — might drop the proposal if most African nations fail to support it.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard told the council his country was ready to use its "economic influence" to bring about change in South Africa, "but not merely as a punitive measure."

He said the Western powers needed South African cooperation in achieving black majority rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, and Britain believes "we should be ready to speak and to listen to the South African government."

Most of \$2 million in gems found; 5 jailed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said Friday it has arrested five persons and recovered nearly all of \$2 million in precious gemstones stolen from a San Francisco dealer in Seattle, Wash., last Monday.

Charles R. McKinnon, special FBI agent in charge, said two men were arrested at a parking lot at Coit Tower, a San Francisco landmark, Friday when they attempted to sell the stolen items to an FBI undercover agent. McKinnon said another man and a woman were arrested at her San Francisco home and a fourth man arrested at his job in Oakland. A sixth person is being sought.

The recovered loot included sapphires, jade, rubies, topazes,

pearls, star sapphires, opals, citrines, amethysts, turquoise and ivory carved figures. One apple green jade bracelet carried a \$30,000 price tag. Most of the gems were loose stones.

The dealer, Victor Nash, president of International Gem Stones Inc., is driving to San Francisco from Seattle and, according to McKinnon, had not been informed of the recovery. He had offered a \$10,000 reward for the gems' return.

McKinnon said the five will be arraigned on charges involving interstate transportation of stolen property. The FBI said they are attempting to find Gene Wilser, operator of Wilser Enterprises, Oakland, a garment manufacturer.

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Innocent ex-con can't cope, returns

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Ralph Lobaugh walked out of the Indiana State Prison in August after serving 30 years behind bars for three murders that authorities were fully aware he didn't commit.

But he had spent so much time in the maximum security institution here, he could not cope with the freedom he had sought for 14 years and, after only two months outside, he returned to his cell.

Lobaugh, 60, told officials he could not relax on the outside, and went back behind the gray walls Oct. 21. He was reassigned his old cell and prison job.

"He just got nervous and real excited and wanted to go back to prison," said Harold G. Roddy, director of Indiana's inmate work release program. "The man is institutionalized — he's just been locked up too damn long."

LOBAUGH was freed Aug. 24 when Gov. Otis R. Bowen approved clemency but ordered him to spend six months in a work release center before receiving full parole.

Lobaugh was assigned to the Indianapolis center and lived there quietly, sweeping floors and minding his own business, until requesting a transfer to the South Bend work release center 11 days ago. He found a job sweeping floors in a church there, but worked only three days before telling officials he would rather be in prison.

"He just had difficulty settling down, he was always nervous. He couldn't get used to the younger men and the dormitory-style living in the work release center," Roddy explained. "He just wanted to live in a cell again and be with his old friends."

Lobaugh first entered prison in 1947 under sentence of death in the electric chair after he confessed to the rape-murders of three women. His execution date was stayed three times. It is not known why he confessed to a series of crimes he didn't commit.

THE MURDERS took place in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Lobaugh walked into a police station in Kokomo — about 80 miles away — and told the police that he was the killer. The false confession came some time after the crimes were committed.

By late the following year, police learned he hadn't killed anyone after two other men were arrested in the case. One of them was executed.

A state panel investigated after the convictions and reported it could find no reason why Lobaugh should be released despite the knowledge that his confession was false.



RALPH LOBAUGH, shown leaving Indiana State Prison last August after serving 30 years for three murders he didn't commit, couldn't cope "outside" and went back to his old cell last week.

In 1951, then-Gov. Henry F. Schriener commuted Lobaugh's sentence to life, calling the tangled case "one of the most sordid messes in history." But because the first-degree murder conviction never was lifted, Lobaugh could not be freed. Courts ruled at the time that they saw no reason to review the case.

By then he had become seriously ill and suffered from hallucinations, so officials placed him in a mental institution until 1963, when he was returned to prison.

Lobaugh became a model prisoner and began pleading for freedom, but no one listened for another 14 years until Bowen granted clemency.

"He's not at all well and has a little arthritis in his legs and feet, but he can work and wants to go out and work," declared Warden Jack Duckworth when he opened the prison gate for Lobaugh in August.

"I guess Ralph just couldn't make it," Duckworth said this week. "I haven't talked with him yet, but he's got his old job back at the power plant."

Assassination panel to quiz Ray

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Investigators from the House Assassinations Committee will question James Earl Ray at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary again next month, his attorney said Friday.

The attorney, Mark Lane, said, "I understand

the committee has some new evidence and think you'll see some blockbuster developments on the King assassination coming out of its investigation."

Ray, serving a 99-year prison term after pleading guilty to killing civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was convicted Thursday for his June 10 escape from the prison.

He was sentenced to an additional one to two years in prison, which extends the date he is first eligible for parole from July 1998 to July 1999.

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'63 church-bomb trial set

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Nov. 14 trial date was set Friday for a man charged with murdering four black girls in a 1963 church bombing that drew shocked national attention to the violence then being directed against followers of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Robert Edward Chambliss, 73, of Birmingham pleaded innocent to the charges connected with the Sept. 15, 1963, explosion at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

He remained free on \$200,000 bond. Chambliss was in jail for nearly a month before raising the bond. He was indicted in September and is the first person to be charged in the case.

Circuit Judge Wallace Gibson earlier refused to throw out the four first-degree murder indictments against Chambliss after a motion from defense attorney Art Hanes Jr.

Hanes said the indictments should be quashed because they referred to Chambliss as "Dynamite Bob," a nickname he allegedly acquired soon after the bombing.

Glenn Collins of Birmingham, who testified that he once was an informer for the Birmingham Police Department and the FBI, said he often heard Chambliss' associates use the nickname.

Gibson refused to remove the name Dynamite Bob from the indictments, but told attorneys not to use it in front of a jury.

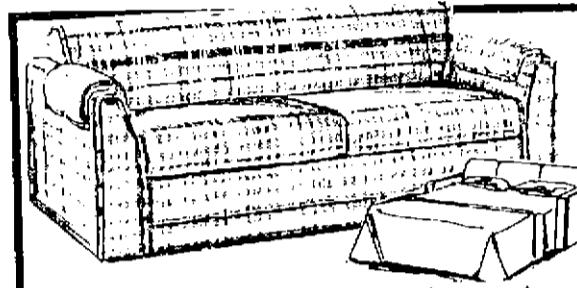
Chambliss and two other men were arrested on dynamite possession charges shortly after the bombing at the church, which for months had been used as headquarters for street demonstrations led by King.

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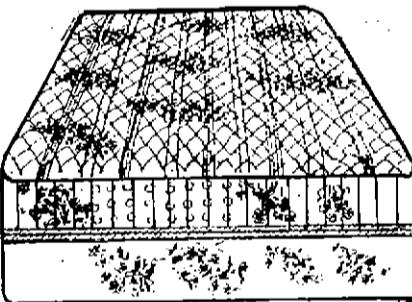
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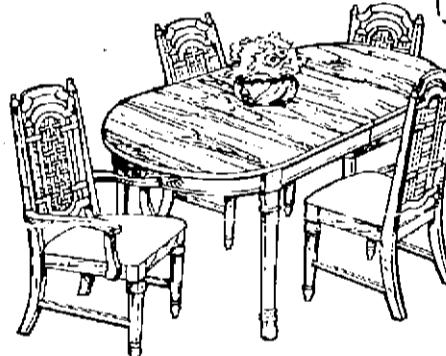
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Convents are in a crisis and 'older sisters are suffering'

By Patricia O'Brien
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The 75-year-old Chicago nun walked slowly up the stairs of her parish hall, directly to the PTA bulletin board. She tacked up a brief, carefully written notice. "Tutoring services," it read. "Reasonable."

Her notice illustrates a growing problem for many Roman Catholic women's religious orders which some fear may signal the death of traditional convent life in America. Because of a dwindling supply of new members, there isn't enough money coming in to support an increasingly large supply of aging sisters.

MANY OF THE older nuns, proud women who spent their lives teaching without pay or retirement benefits in parochial schools, are trying to help as best they can by baby-sitting, tutoring, or knitting afghans to sell at church bazaars.

"These sisters are suffering," said Sister Barbara Zeller, a retirement consultant with the National Conference of Catholic Charities. "And it will get worse before it gets better."

Financial problems for religious orders became acute in the late '60s, a tumultuous time that saw almost a quarter of all American nuns leaving religious life. Recruitment plummeted. Orders were left confused as to their direction.

And, for many, sudden awareness of the large numbers of aging nuns relying on the order for support came as a shock. "We were ill-prepared," acknowledged Sister Zeller, a member of the Sisters of Providence. Of the present 1,150 members of her community, 330 are over 70 years old — and 120 of these are 80 or older.

The median age in most teaching orders now is between 55 and 60, and the struggle of deciding what lies ahead is causing consternation.

"I personally don't feel a great sense of anxiety," said Sister Margaret Cafferty, a Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary sister

who heads the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry. "But we won't be able to retain separate facilities for older women much longer. We may end up in the situation of other aged who need public help."

A number of orders, forced to sell their motherhouses to raise funds, now have no quarters for their aged. Some are sending them home to their families, or into apartments with younger nuns.

The hope for most orders has been Social Security. "I don't know what we would have done without it," said one sister. Even so, when a bill making members of religious orders eligible for benefits was finally passed in 1972, there was agonizing over whether this violated the vow of poverty.

A considerable number of sisters have little patience with this brand of agonizing. "You wouldn't be hearing so much about the survival problem if it weren't for the narrow economic base nuns have had to live with," said Sister Joan Chittister, former executive director of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR).

A LOT OF people think nuns get a salary plus operational support from the diocese," she said. "In our diocese, each teaching nun gets around \$3,500 a year, and not one cent of operating money for the convent. Nuns have been serving at subsistence wages for hundreds of years. How could we possibly go on this way, particularly with the growing number of sisters who can't work?"

The church has yet to concede any official obligation to the women who staffed its schools and taught its children for so many years. Few dioceses contribute to retirement funds for the nuns.

"The bishops take care of the retired priests," said Sister Mary Margaret Traxler of the National Coalition of American Nuns. "But they're not so quick to take on the responsibility of caring for aged sisters who served them too."

The nuns' deepest fear is whether teaching orders can survive without large numbers of new

sisters. "I look around and see how few are coming up behind me," said one 50-year-old sister. "And I get scared."

Some sisters are arguing for a different view of commitment. "Nothing is permanent anymore," a sister declared. "Why should we ask young women to commit their entire lives to the order? Why not try five-year or ten-year commitments, like a Peace Corps program?"

But this is still a minority view, too radical for many older nuns who fear a total loss of community and feel it hits at the essential spiritual quality of what a vocation is supposed to mean.

Other sisters point hopefully to recruitment in some orders finally rising after the bleak late 1960s and early '70s.

"I have a feeling the women's movement will make religious vocations more credible and reputable," said Sister Chittister.

AT THE SAME time, the nature of most orders is changing. Many parochial schools have been closed, and sisters who have chosen to remain are looking for more meaningful ministries. They are involved in social welfare programs that take them far beyond the boundaries of the classroom and, some feel, beyond the boundaries of the traditional convent.

"There'll be more merging in the future," said Sister Zeller. "I think there has to be a united sisterhood down the pike."

Part of her work now is to guide older nuns clinging to teaching into possible second careers.

Sister Zeller, who is 32, admits she doesn't always feel enormously confident. "It's hard to have an 82-year-old nun come to you and whisper she's afraid," she said. "It's very hard for them."

"I'm not a romantic," said Sister Chittister crisply. "I think groups may well die out. But religious life isn't built around future security. We have faith in our communities and in ourselves. It'll just be different in the future."

In national convention

Church blasts S. Africa, balks at slapping Russia

By William F. Willoughby
Washington Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The General Assembly of the Christian Church—Disciples of Christ has voted overwhelmingly to urge the U.S. and Canada to press for human dignity and eventual majority rule in South Africa.

Delegates balked, however, at passing a strongly worded resolution aimed at alleged Soviet bloc violations of religious freedom.

The delegates also voted for normalizing relations with Communist China, and for turning control of the Panama Canal over to Panama.

"When will justice come to South Africa?" a black delegate asked. "When those who here are not indignant become as indignant as those who suffer in South Africa," he said.

Raymond Brown, who grew up in Little Rock, Ark., said that his education in segregated Southern schools was humiliating and demeaning. "But the repression that is being carried out in South Africa is the most dehumanizing system on the face of the earth," he declared.

Out of the more than 2,000 votes, fewer than a dozen opposed the resolution, which was also aimed at similar conditions in neighboring Rhodesia and South-West Africa. "We unequivocally support majority rule in Southern Africa," the Disciples declared.

THE DOCUMENT also asked the denomination's 1.3 million members in the U.S. and Canada to urge their governments "to do all in their power to help bring about full franchise for all people of Southern Africa."

The resolution on the Soviet Union and other Communist countries passed decisively, but only after it was stripped of specific references to violations of religious freedom and human rights and also of a clause criticizing the World Council of Churches for not taking a more aggressive role in denouncing religious freedom violations.

The original measure said persecution of Christians "continues as an overt fact . . . and includes such things as financial and educational discrimination, separation of families, arrest and imprisonment of those who openly practice their faith."

This persecution stems from the unwillingness of many religious adherents to register with their government because they will not tolerate an atheist state dictating their programs.

THE RESOLUTION writer referred to confusion often arising after foreigners visit places of worship in the Soviet bloc and comment on an apparent freedom of religion. Unregistered Christians say this is a facade, that the conditions for churches which refuse to register are intolerable, it was noted.

The document specifically told of persecutions of unregistered Baptists and Pentecostals, Jews and Moslems, and of religious leaders imprisoned or declared insane because of their beliefs.

The resolution in its original form also took the side of those who have been arrested for monitoring how the Soviet Union is living up to the Helsinki arms control agreement.

The general board of the denomination recommended that the resolution not be passed until it had been toned down. "The resolution in its present form appears to be judgmental and does not provide sufficient data from which an informed decision by the church can emerge," the board's objection stated.

THE BOARD said the drafter of the resolution was in error in denouncing the World Council of Churches. The Disciples belong to the WCC.

"Educate men without religion and you make them but clever devils." — the Duke of Wellington.

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The writer agreed to withdraw the segment about the WCC, but when the revised measure came back for a vote Wednesday, it was not only missing the section on the WCC, but all data in the original measure had been deleted as well.

Instead, the denomination's governing group "expressed dismay that such violations of religious freedom and human rights in Communist-dominated

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

areas" continue. One delegate complained that such a watered-down version was saying "ho-hum" to the Soviet Union.

The resolution asking for recognition of China said that such recognition would acknowledge Peking as "the sole government of China." It was approved by a vote of 1,060 to 874, with 52 abstentions.

A CLAUSE affirmed the church's agreement with the U.S. concern for resolving the international status of Taiwan "and for the maintenance of friendly cultural and economic relations . . . during and after the proposed withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces and military installations from Taiwan."

The Peoples Republic of China had perhaps the biggest of several dozen displays at the exhibition hall at the Disciples' convention. This stirred a number of delegates who viewed it as a propaganda measure.

The resolution on the Panama Canal treaty met with only slight opposition and passed by a large margin on voice vote. The treaty, one delegate said, is "a must for us, fair and just for them."

Two resolutions affirming greater opportunities for women in the ministry were approved overwhelmingly.

Both resolutions — one speaking to the need for "more equitable opportunities" for women, the other specifically requesting study of salary support for women beginning their ministries in small churches — brought discussion from women ministers. Several told the assembly that — even in the ministry — some are more equal than others.

"We now have more than 400 women ordained in the ministry in the Christian Church," Pamela J. Webb of Eureka, Ill., said. "Now there are 35 in the parish ministry; over 1/4 of all seminary students are now women. We must be prepared to allow these women to serve."

"In the past, we have supported black and Hispanic ministries financially," Dr. Barbara Graves of Auburn, Wash., said. "We should do the same for women today."

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Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family
3435 San Anselmo at Wardlow Rd.
Rev. William R. Homan, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

Covenant
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterians)
3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
LAY SUNDAY
Judge Martin DeVries, speaking & Phil Lockwood
11:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian
Church in Chapel
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:30 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1611 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:01 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-1711 Pacific, Nebus Leach, Kirch Rulledge — Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stars 598-2133
Worship 8:15 & 11:00
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, David D. Jensen
Sunday School hours for all ages — 9:10 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kinsel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 215 W. Wardlow Rd.
Sunday School & 8:45 Class 9:15 A.M. Worship Service — 10:15 a.m.
Coralie Winkler, Pastor, 596-5100

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 415 Clark Ave. 127-1390
Worship 8:30 A.M. — 10:30 A.M. Adult Classes 9:15-10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Film — Ron Gossberg
Wednesday Evening Class 9:15 P.M.
T. R. Moline, Pastor Waive Chamberlin, Lay Associate

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (ALC) 121-3113
1900 East Carson R. L. Hazen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Jezebel
W.L. Ancell, G.L. Foy, 433-1621
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
P.M. 11:15-12:15 P.M. in S.P.H.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodruff, Lakewood
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Parson Elmira E. Christensen, Parson Daryl Keeling
Worship



NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The Power of Positive Thought**Keep your sense of humor**

One of the most frequent areas in which I am consulted involve marital difficulties. And, on thinking about the various forms these problems of married life take, I am more and more convinced that just ordinary good humor is one of the most important attributes a husband and wife can have to avoid discord.

A man came to see me once to complain that his wife was becoming very difficult. "When I first met her," he told me, "she was a nice quiet girl, but I remember even back then thinking that there were times when she was a bit sharp. However, she never really showed her claws until after we were married. Now I don't understand her at all."

"But you, Dr. Peale, you know all about women, don't you?"

"Thanks for the compliment," I said, "but I've never met any man who did."

"But you certainly can tell me," he insisted, "why she is so snappy."

We discussed this problem. She seemed to be healthy, so that didn't enter into the picture. Then I made a suggestion. "Try the objective method of solving your problem."

"Don't think of her emotionally, as a person annoying you, but view her scientifically and objectively. Take a dispassionate view."

And so the next time the wife began one of her tirades, the husband took a pad of paper and sat down in the living room. He wrote quietly as she talked. As her voice rose, he continued to study her and write down his impressions.

Finally, feminine curiosity would not be denied.

"What are you writing?" she snapped. Then she walked over and grabbed the pad from his hands.

This is what it said: "Under ordinary circumstances her voice is soft and sweet; now it is harsh. Normally her eyes are the softest and kindest in the world; now they have a metallic glint."

She thought for a few minutes, then took the pen from her husband, wrote on the pad and passed it to him.

"Stupid sometimes, but the nicest man that ever lived," were her words.

This exchange between them was the beginning of a new, objective and good-humored approach to their mutual problems. It worked, and today they have an understanding far more satisfactory than their previous relationship.

Lose good humor and you lose your objectivity. There is always a reason people act as they do. Try to understand. Be objective and, in being objective, slow down. Instinctive emotional reaction is always quick. Slow it down. Emotions by nature are hot. Keep them cool, ice cool.

Seneca, one of the wisest of the ancients, said, "The greatest cure for anger is delay." And there's a Scripture text which reads: "Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him. Fret not thyself." Quiet, deliberate response — that's how you keep your humor.

It isn't easy to preserve good humor under all circumstances. But a certain university, so I'm told, thinks that it is so important that they have installed a course on the subject. I don't know what rules they teach, but I have suggestions of my own.

First, be intellectually quick and keen. Get the whole picture before you act. Second, be spiritually discerning. Understand the significance of the situation. And third, be emotionally objective and slow. Take a dispassionate attitude.

Try these suggestions next time you're annoyed or irritated. Keep your good humor going.

FIRST FOUR-SQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church 11th and Junipero

Rev. Billy Adams, Minister
10:15 a.m. "Who will take part in the Rapture?"
Water Baptismal Service
6:30 p.m. "How to Study the Bible?"**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"ACHAN, AH, AND THE ALMIGHTY"

Dr. Keener Preaching all Services

9:45 A.M.

Sunday School for All Ages

6:00 P.M.

"I'VE GOT A SECRET"

CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL

10th and Pine

The nominating committee is right — a Trustee is one of the highest positions in the church.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach9:00 a.m. — Half Hour Service
10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School

"Why Believe in the Church?"

Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH

3331 Palo Verde Ave. (213) 420-1478

Rev. Paul W. Lederer

9:30 a.m. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. "Not For Sale!"

MOODY SCIENCE INSTITUTE FILM:

"WHERE THE WATERS RUN"

7 P.M. Message: IS THE BIBLE REALLY GOD'S WORD?

Appreciates new look

I have always enjoyed the religion section of your paper, and the previous editors, including Mark Clutter. He did an excellent job.

Now we have (a different religion editor) with a new format — and that is always refreshing. You are doing a super job and we appreciate you.

Also, I wish to thank Bob Andrew for his reports on the different musicals and singers, including the Spurrows, Blackwood Brothers, Dave Boyer and Phil Enloe (he is my very favorite and a quartet all in one).

I am glad you keep Norman Peale; we all need him. Keep up the good work, a very interesting section.

MRS. GLADYS POULSON

Paramount

Movie title criticized

I agree with the leaders of the newspapers, the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, Utah, stating that the movie, "O God," is misusing the word God. Many people use this expression today and now this title seems to give it an O.K. How terrible!

God, the Creator of the universe and of man, says in the Ten Commandments that He gave to Moses and which still holds for us today, "You shall not use the name of Jehovah your God irreverently, nor use it to swear to a falsehood. You will not escape punishment if you do." (from the Living Bible in Exodus 20:7)

Yes, Jesus came to fulfill the law but in Matthew 5:17, He also said, "Think not that I come to destroy the law or the prophets, etc."

The movie may be pro-religion but I'm sure hundreds of thousands of people will not attend because of its title. The title is cursing and blasphemy.

JOHANNA VERRIPS

Belltower

another. He wants to be President of all the people," Fields said.

Carter's religion played a prominent role in his campaign for president. But Fields noted that a Southern Baptist in the White House hasn't politicized the group. "We're not political" he said.

There are 12.9 million members in the Southern Baptist Convention, about 80 percent of them in the 13 states of the old Confederacy, Fields said.

It was President Gerald Ford, not Carter, who got a chance to address the group's national conference in 1978 before the election.

"We invited President Ford to participate in the conference because it had a Bicentennial theme and he was president for the members.

Kennedy had to be careful about showing up at Catholic meetings. President Carter is doing the same, in reverse.

"We understand it, though. As a new President, he doesn't want to single out one faith over

I have wanted to respond to many of your past letters and articles against Mormonism, but to do so effectively, with scriptures and facts, would take up so

much space that I knew you couldn't print it all. However, I can no longer contain myself with the misapplied scriptures and erroneous "facts."

Let me begin by stating that I am not a Mormon in the present day understanding of the word. The original meaning of "Mormon" was one who believed in the Book of Mormon (which I do) but since that time has been more specifically applied to those who belong to the followers of Brigham Young. Those followers went out to Utah and changed the doctrine that was originally taught during the lifetime of Joseph Smith.

I belong to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with headquarters in Independence, Mo. Our people followed the descendants of Joseph Smith and remained faithful to the original doctrine.

(Enclosed by the letter writer were marked photocopies of various documents which he said "are all official papers or books of the church." These, he continued, "explain and point out important items."

R.E. JOHNSON

Long Beach

Old joke updated
Who sees President?By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

There is a standing joke among Protestant leaders that you have to be a Roman Catholic bishop to get time with the Southern Baptist in the White House.

"It's similar to the situation when John Kennedy was President," said the Rev. Wilmer Fields, a spokesman for the Southern Baptist Convention. The convention counts President Carter as one of its most prominent members.

"Kennedy had to be careful about showing up at Catholic meetings. President Carter is doing the same, in reverse.

"We understand it, though. As a new President, he doesn't want to single out one faith over

bicentennial year. During the national election campaign, the Republicans tried to get the support of the Southern Baptists, but we don't endorse candidates. The Democrats, on the other hand, bent over backwards to avoid that type of thing," Fields said.

Carter made a videotape for the 1977 Southern Baptist Convention conference, but the subject was apolitical, Fields said.

"The President had heard at Sunday school that we were trying to double the number of missionaries we have to 5,000 by the year 2000. He wanted to know more about it, and asked why we couldn't do it sooner," Fields said.

Carter proposed that retired persons and young persons be recruited for brief stints of missionary work.

It's too early to tell how much of an effect that is having, but Fields said he understands about 700 college students signed up recently after a conference in Texas.

He said it is also too early to tell what effect Carter's allegiance to the Southern Baptist Convention has had on total membership.

"We'd had a small decline in Sunday school enrollment for two or three years, but in the last two years they have been increasing," Fields said. "You can't tell whether that is due to Carter or not, though."

Cartoon, left — borrowed — with permission — from "The Pilgrim," official publication of First Congregational Church-United Church of Christ Long Beach.

Christianity goes on to say, "... that the basis of all existence came into the life of humanity. Love became life, a particular life — the life of Jesus of Nazareth — and a new way of living. That way is a way of self-giving gratitude."

Christianity goes further than that, saying, "This is not simply a way, it is the way . . .

Today's minisermom**'Is Christianity true?'**

RELIGION EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is the second in what is hoped will be an ongoing series of minisermoms by Long Beach area clergy. Ministers, priests, rabbis and other wearers of the cloth are invited to submit their own short homilies for possible publication on these pages. The I.P.T. address is 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844.

Excerpted from a sermon by Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Lakewood First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach

... Christianity begins by saying, "The world does not teeter on the shoulders of Atlas. It rests safe in the arms of our Lord." ... Again Christianity says, "Life makes sense because God makes Life."

For 2,000 years Christianity has declared: "We do not live in a chance creation, nor did we come to live on this planet by chance. No hit or miss affair this universe. Rather, someone thought it out. Someone thought it up. Someone with a mind to which our mind is akin to and in which our mind participates every time we think a thought."

You can't stand off coolly and calmly and say, "I am going to be objective and answer this question academically."

The same is true of Christianity. You can't sit in a room and open the book and examine the facts and make some kind of objective, academic answer. You have to answer it from within . . . from an inner relationship.

And the reason is because Christianity involves someone, a Person. It is not a philosophy or theology — all of these came as a result of what Someone said and Someone did. So in order to make any statement about that Person or accept or reject any conclusions about Him, I have to know Him.

Church roundup**Church moves to aid colleges**

their assets totaling about \$1 billion are gradually being eaten up, without sufficient planning for the future.

Adventists urged to avoid military

OLIVE BRANCH, Miss. (AP) — A meeting of the United Methodist board of higher education has approved a set of recommendations to try to bolster the financial stability of some of its colleges and universities.

The board's general secretary, Rev. Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, said many church schools are in "grave peril," and that

the church, which observes the Sabbath on Saturday and which does not believe in bearing arms, says many members have expressed interest in joining the military services, but it is difficult to observe the seventh-day Sabbath and avoid training with weapons in the modern all-volunteer armed forces.

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The church, which observes the Sabbath on Saturday and which

Coming events in L.B. religious community

TODAY

REMINDER — The 1977 daylight saving time season ends tonight — actually at 2 a.m. Sunday. Worship services then will be back on standard time. To be on time to church, but not an hour early, don't forget to set clocks and watches back one hour before retiring tonight.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.; "Getting to Know and Love Yourself as Christ Loves You," day-long training seminar lead by Dr. Millard J. Sall, California Association of Behavioral Scientists president; Melodyland Christian Center, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim. For more information, phone (714) 991-5460.

9:30 and 11 a.m.; Rev. Bill Miedema returns to pulpit after six-week leave; Long Beach El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Also, 7 p.m., showing of "Shiokari Pass," film dealing with Christianity, love in turn-of-the-century Japan.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.; annual Halloween carnival for children (apple dunking, fish pond, costume contest, etc.) and adults (plant booth, baked goods, while

6 p.m.; Bulgarian native Rev. Haralan Popov, described as a survivor of 13 years of torture in Communist prisons camp, speaking; Christian Life Church, 3490 Pacific Ave. During childhood, youth, he was confirmed atheist, turned to religious life and became pastor of large Protestant church in Bulgaria, which brought him to attention of Red authorities.



6 p.m.; baritone Bruce Cripe of World Vision International singing and describing people's needs throughout world; Long Beach Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

6:30 p.m.; film, "How to Study Your Bible — and Make It Come Alive"; Long Beach First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St.

7 p.m.; closing session in U.S. jurisprudence seminar, former chief court clerk Bill Young handling the appeal; Outrigger Club (over-35 singles) in Fireside Room of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

7:30 p.m. song service featuring "The Voice," Sister Betty Perkins; Mount Mariah Baptist Church, 901 Olive Ave.

Goings on

elephant sale, handmade boutique etc.) sponsored by parents club of St. Anthony Grammar School, on school grounds at Fifth Street-Olive Avenue.

7-10 p.m.; games, food and entertainment in haunted house; Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Public invited.

7-11 p.m. today, Sunday, Monday; Halloween haunted house sponsored by AUM Church, non-denominational, at 9999 Palm St., Bellflower. Telephone 866-8247 for more information.

7 p.m.; in concert, contemporary gospel group "Gentle Faith"; North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave. \$1 donation at door.

7 p.m.; "Saturday sights & sounds," featuring music of the "Gospel Train" and "Bluegrass Brethren," plus filming of "Shiokari Pass;" First Brethren Church fellowship hall/gymnasium, 3601 Linden Ave. All are invited.

SUNDAY



9:30 a.m.; "Troubadour of the Lord," George Matthews of Los Angeles, with a "sermon in word and song"; Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo.



9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda sharing pulpit with Dr. Robert H. Schuller at two morning services; Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., G.G.

10:30 a.m.; author-speaker Mildred Tengbom; guest speaking during special thank offering worship service at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.; annual "country store" sale of new-and-used merchandise, raffle of such items as new auto, holiday weekends, organ, etc.; Long Beach Jewish Community Center patio, Willow Street at Grand Ave. Free admission.

2-6 p.m.; "Praise God in Unity" interdenominational rally to benefit Rev. Victor Affonso, a Jesuit working in India; hosted by television personality Jim McKrell at Santa Ana Bowl, Civic Center Drive-Flower Street, Santa Ana.

3 p.m.; "Law as Reality," public lecture by Robert McOwen of United Lodge of Theosophists; auspices of Theosophical Society of Long Beach, in Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

3:30 p.m.; forty-voice Guidance Choir of Los Angeles, directed by Shirley M. Jones, concertizing; Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. All invited.

3:30 p.m.; annual women's day program featuring Sister Lola McCuein of Reed Christian College speaking on "The Illuminating Light of Christian Woman"; St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St. All women invited.

6 p.m., also 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday; Buddy Harrison ministering on "The Word that Is Life — Life in the Spirit"; Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.

6 p.m.; Henley Street Players of Costa Mesa presenting Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," as part of regular sundown service; Lake Hills Community Church, 23331 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills. Free, public invited.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

CALVARY BAPTIST
A.B.C. South & Lime
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.: 9:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE INT'L
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 E. 3rd Street
11:00 A.M., Oct. 16
"Father, Mother — God is Here"
With Songspiration Dr. Jerry Paul
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Meditation
From Tradition, Sixth Philosopher
Science of Mind Office 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 403 — 435-5524

Calvary Community Church
(Assembly of God)
Pastor Dennis Miller
A friendly spirit filled congregation...
Sunday, Oct. 29, 10:55 a.m.
Rev. & Mrs. Everett Devine
missionaries to South America
Special Features:
Slide & Oil Paintings
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Worship
Nursery and Transportation Available to All Services
14428 S. PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
Worship with us this Sunday

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a once beleaguered, FBI-hunted protester against the Vietnam war who has become a kind of symbol of radical Christian conscience, says American society is in a "rush to forget its guilt."

"It's an exercise in national amnesia," he says, a psychologically damaging repression that blocks spiritual energies and leaves people sunk in apathy. "They're passive, almost comatose."

Sizing up the atmosphere in the country since U.S. military operations in Vietnam ended in 1973, and citing U.S. failure to help rebuild the war-blasted land, Father Berrigan said in an interview:

"We've tried to buy our national war crimes out of sight. We've walled up the basement as if the skeleton wasn't there, but the skeleton is still there and it walks. The psychic damage is in refusing to face the ghosts of our own crimes."

"Until we do, we will remain ill."

BERRIGAN, 56, a theologian, poet and writer who during the war became a sort of folk hero to resisters and who served two years in prison for burning draft files, now is teaching a course on black prison literature at a Bronx experimental college for the poor.

He also has a new book

out, called "A Book of Parables," published by Seabury Press. His 25th book, it presents various Old Testament stories — the fall of Adam, the murder of Cain, the troubles of Job, the imperialist King David, Noah and the "whale" containing Jonah — in fresh perspectives and modern environments.

"All the things that people like to believe or not in the Bible are all through the Bible," Berrigan said. "Churchgoers are used to lukewarm yogurt, but the Bible is about sin, scandal, violence, about lousy authorities, sex, money — what life is about today.

"A lot of people think the church ought to be some sort of haven to protect the self, turning their backs on human degradation and suffering. But that's not the Bible. If faith does anything, as shown by the prophets and Jesus, it leads us into the injustice and suffering in the world."

"IT MEANS entering the public arena, speaking up."

Berrigan, a Jesuit, has taught New Testament, religious literature and poetry at various seminaries and universities. His anti-war stance first resulted in his being sent out of the country by his order to remote duty in South America, in 1965, reportedly at the behest of New York's late Francis Cardinal Spellman.

But a wave of protests brought him back, and he was a key figure in a succession of teach-ins.

He also has a new book

7:30 p.m.; Mine, Gertrude Ward and the Clara Ward Singers, plus blind pianist-singer Thelma Bumpers, in concert sponsored by Mission/Men's Chorus; New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St. Public invited.

TUESDAY

Baha'i Week in Long Beach opens today at noon at Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. A full round of activities designed to better acquaint the community with the organization continues through Nov. 8. Scheduled this afternoon is a discussion lead by Florence Towers on "Women in the New World," followed by a buffet dinner. Other speakers, films, discussions and meals are set throughout the eight days. The center then will be open daily with a telephone operator on duty between noon and 10 p.m., 432-9337, to provide additional information.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.; Australian country-gospel television and recording artists Ken and Thiu (T.U.) Withington; Calvary Light Assembly of God Church, 2094 Cherry Ave.



The Withingtons

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; professional workshop for Orange County ordained clergy, "Finding a Death with which We Can Live," by Dr. Donald F. Tweedie, Fuller Seminary Graduate School of Psychology professor, at Holiday Inn, Buena Park. No admission event sponsored as a public service by Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association; for reservation, phone Bob Fluson (213) 251-3131.



Tweedie

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; monthly "Upper Room" prayer meeting, presenting Dr. John Magee, philosophy department chairman in the University of Puget Sound; First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Magee will preach at 9, lead workshop for remainder of day on theme "Wordless Prayer." No registration fee but reservations are required (phone 437-1289) and there is a charge for lunch.

11 a.m.; Long Beach-born Dr. Jack Heinsohn, pastor of Los Angeles' Immanuel Presbyterian Church, speaking on "Heart's Change — Global Change"; during celebration of World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United-Long Beach unit, at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St.

Heinsohn

8 p.m.; famed Vienna Boys Choir, in Artist Series concert; Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. Reservations required, phone 756-7048, ext. 297.

NEXT SATURDAY

5 p.m.; altar and rosary society sponsoring spaghetti dinner in parish hall; St. Anne's Catholic Church, 340-10th St., Seal Beach. Adults \$2.50.

Movers & Doers

Stuart E. Juleen, whose parents Elizabeth and Carl Juleen live in Long Beach, will be ordained Nov. 5 into Catholic priesthood by Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez of San Diego. Noontime rites are set for St. Joan of Arc Church, Victorville. The ordinand — whose home parish is St. Barnabas' here — graduated in 1966 from Wilson High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, attended Long Beach City College in 1971 and entered Sacred Heart of Jesus Seminary, Victorville, in 1972.



He graduated in 1973 from Victor Valley College and studied theology at a monastery in Hales Corners, Wis.

Andy Scott, graduate of Princeton University seminary, to be Orange Coast College's campus ministry associate during 1977-78 school year. Elected to higher education board of Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at recent Kansas City convention was Dean William W. Carpenter of Golden West College, Huntington Beach. Youth director Lee Johnson and new officers of Sr.-Jr. Luther Leagues at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church to be installed Sunday night by Pastor Howie Wenner of Lutheran Bible Camp Association ...

"If a man cannot be a Christian in the place where he is, he cannot be a Christian anywhere." — Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, *Life Thoughts*.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

A PLACE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yourself | <input type="checkbox"/> Christ Jesus |
| <input type="checkbox"/> God | <input type="checkbox"/> Spiritual healing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The universe the way God made it | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Science |

A PLACE TO READ, BORROW OR BUY:

- | | |
|---|--|
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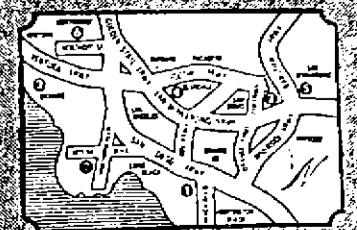
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- 5 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE - Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit 213-240-1400
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Low-interest home repair loans offered by Norwalk

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Norwalk, which has reached nearly full housing development, is trying to encourage rehabilitation of existing houses by making low-interest loans and deferred loans available for homeowners with low and moderate incomes.

City officials devised the plan based on a housing survey, which indicated that 2,600 of the 24,400 residential units needed some work, such as painting or roofing.

The survey also indicated that 2,362 units needed minor repairs for such items as plumbing and electrical systems. Fifty-six houses were beyond repair, according to the survey.

Homeowners also may borrow the money for remodeling and landscaping.

Most of the homes—constructed in the late 1940s and early 1950s—were well built

and now require only minor work, according to Don Rouly, assistant director of planning and community development.

"We're fortunate in that we don't face major rehabilitation like some of the cities where we have to go and tear down blocks of houses," he said. "Many of our cases are that people have put off work because they couldn't afford the repairs."

The program, approved last month by the City Council, makes up to \$560,000 available to homeowners, who can borrow the money at 4 percent interest.

The interest charge, compared with the 12 to 18 percent rate charged for most home improvements, will accommodate the more than 3,000 lower-income families in Norwalk whose houses need some work.

The amounts that families may borrow depend on the yearly income of the family.

Families which are eligible to borrow

up to 90 percent of the value of their property, have up to 15 years in which to repay the loan. Crocker Bank is handling the business transactions of the loan program.

The money was allocated to Norwalk through the Housing and Community Development Act, which funds housing rehabilitation projects in cities.

Under the deferred loan program, low-income families may borrow up to \$5,000 interest-free.

No principal payments are required, although small monthly payments can be made. There is no set date for repayment of the loan, although it must be repaid by the time the property is sold or transferred.

"Based on our survey, we concluded that this sort of a low-interest loan program would encourage residents to borrow the money so that they could make the

repairs," Rouly said.

Since 1974, Norwalk has been offering a rebate program for its residents.

Under the plan, residents inform city officials of their plans to make home improvements. Upon completion of the project, initially paid for by the homeowner, the city provides a rebate of up to 40 percent of the cost of construction.

The exact amount is determined by the family's income.

Rouly said that \$403,500 in rebates have been given to 118 families who have completed their home-improvement projects. He said 279 families have applied.

"One of the shortcomings, though, was that we figured if people didn't have the money, they couldn't get the rebate, which is why we came up with the low-interest program," he said.

Although the housing program is a

voluntary project and the city has no legal authority to require improvements, the initial response has been good.

Rouly said there have been 15 applicants for the low-interest loan program and nine applicants for the deferred-loan program.

"We don't have the authority to require that those homes (that are beyond repair) be demolished," he said. City officials are studying the possibility of purchasing such homes, which could then be demolished.

The funds are expected to last about a year and Norwalk will be eligible for additional money under the Housing and Community Development Grant next year.

Norwalk residents who may be eligible to participate in one of the three housing programs should contact Rouly at Norwalk City Hall, 12700 Norwalk Blvd. for more information.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

Bellflower board fails to ratify paid-absence pact of schools' chief

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

Superintendent Richard Guengerich seemed assured of a nine-month paid leave of absence from the Bellflower school district until Thursday night, when trustee Ruby Heyl refused to ratify a contract she signed Oct. 4.

Neither Guengerich nor the board of education is sure what will happen next.

The contract formalized the leave-of-absence agreement reached Sept. 15. Guengerich accepted the leave as an alternative to demotion to a classroom teaching job. He forfeited one year of his two-year contract in the compromise.

The motion to ratify the contract failed Thursday by a 2-3 vote, leaving Guengerich's status in the district unclear. The board has appointed James Tunney interim superintendent through Dec. 31, and Heyl said after the meeting that this may mean the district has two superintendents.

Heyl has supported Guengerich during a series of conflicts between the superintendent and the board majority in the past seven months. The matter seemed settled when

Guengerich agreed to take a leave of absence.

Guengerich said Friday that he could not comment on the refusal to ratify the contract.

"I wasn't at the meeting, and I don't know what the situation is," he said.

More than 100 persons did attend the meeting, filling the Bellflower High School cafeteria.

Heyl refused to ratify the contract, she said, because she feels Guengerich was coerced into signing it. She said she based this belief on statements made by Guengerich's attorney, Spencer Covert, in a recent letter to the school board.

In his letter, Covert states that Guengerich signed the formal agreement only after board attorney Eric Batten threatened him with demotion to the classroom. Initially, Guengerich refused to sign the agreement; he contended that an early draft signed Sept. 15 was sufficient.

"Mr. Batten's public statement fails to explain that we were given an ultimatum by him on behalf of the majority of the board to either sign an amended version or to have Dr. Guengerich ordered into the classroom," Covert said.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 2)

Drug abuse in county up 120% in decade

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Drug abuse in Los Angeles County has increased 120 percent in the past 10 years, and juvenile narcotics arrests are up 350 percent, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said Friday.

In addition, Pitchess told an audience of about 80 persons at the Lakewood Elks Club, there has been an alarming increase in the use of "angel dust," an animal tranquilizer also known as PCP (phencyclidine).

Speaking at a luncheon held to launch Lakewood's participation in the statewide "We TIP" (We Turn In Pushers) program, Pitchess painted a vivid picture of drug abuse in the United States.

"We live in a culture here in America that can best be described as a 'take-a-pill-for-everything' culture," he said. "What kind of an example do we set for our children when every time they turn around they see adults popping pills of one kind or another?"

"If your mail isn't delivered on

time, if your gardener doesn't show up, if you can't get to sleep, take a pill—it's that ridiculous."

The sheriff added that he believes the decriminalization of marijuana use in California has resulted in a dramatic increase in drug abuse of all kinds throughout the state.

"Marijuana seizures increased 332 percent in 1976 as opposed to years before its use was decriminalized," Pitchess said. "Marijuana has not been proven to be medically safe, and it's ridiculous to decriminalize a dangerous drug just because people argue that its use can't be controlled."

"What's to prevent a group of people from going to the state Legislature and saying, 'Gee, we've got a hell of a lot of burglaries in the state, and we can't control them, so let's legalize burglary'? That's as ridiculous as removing criminal penalties from marijuana use."

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 2)

'Music Man' views L.B. production

By Helen Guthrie Smith
Staff Writer

"You're kidding," Meredith Willson said with a laugh when asked if he ever gets bored with seeing productions of his famous "Music Man."

"I've only seen it 7,433 times," he jokingly estimated. "I still get up and cheer, clap my hands."

"I'm looking forward very much to seeing it again," he said in a telephone interview Friday from his Brentwood home before attending the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's opening night production of the musical at Jordan High School.

"Long Beach Civic Light Opera has a good reputation and I'm proud and pleased they selected our little opus," he added.

"I'm never disappointed with 'Music Man' productions," he said. "I love the high school ones. They try so hard, they're so eager, their mistakes so forgiveable."

Willson, now 75, began writing the rollicking musical comedy in

1950. It's been a hit since its premiere Dec. 18, 1956.

"Music Man" tells the tale of a flag-waving, slick-talking, con man who rolls into innocent River City, Iowa, in 1912 and peddles band instruments and uniforms to kids sorely lacking in music skills. Love cures everything for the con man and the kids.

River City is Willson's home town—Mason City, Iowa. He said he "called it 'River City' for Mamma."

Related story on Page A-15

"Willow Creek," he explained, runs through town and "is a noble stream with a fine position in history among the Indians who revered it." However, no one except "my sainted mother called it a river." So, he said, he named his musical for her.

A footbridge over the creek—which was the model for the bridge in "Music Man"—has been named for him.

He said you can get a postcard of the Meredith Willson Foot Bridge, noting that he was holding such a card in his hand at that moment.

He took his wife, Rosemary, whom he married in 1968, back to his hometown a month ago and "got a kick" out of showing his old home to her. They "found everything (in town) as we wanted it to be."

As well as being an inspiration for his "Music Man" title, Willson gives his mother credit for his success as a composer, conductor, author and lyricist. "Mamma wanted me to take (piano and flute) lessons, so I took them. All the kids in Mason City had to take lessons. I didn't want to because you had to practice," he said.

He laughed and acknowledged that she had, of course, told him that someday he would be grateful, and that she was right. He still plays the flute and said, "I remain proud of my flute career."

That career began with the

Mason City High School Band. He went on to become solo flutist with the John Philip Sousa Band in the early 1920s and later played flute with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. At one time he was music director for NBC's western division and has had his own radio and TV shows.

He wrote the music and lyrics for the "Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Here's Love," a musical version of "Mission on 34th Street." His books include the novel "Who Did What to Fidalia," "Eggs I Have Laid" ("I enjoyed writing that!") and "But He Doesn't Know the Territory," based on some of his experiences. He also rewrote "Music Man" in book form.

He has more than 400 songs in the ASCAP catalog and, according to his secretary, he is "tremendously active," with composing and personal appearances.

"I'm always up to something," he said. "It isn't that I'm all that industrious, but I get bored."

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 5)



OFFICER Wulterin holds near-fatal bullet recovered from chamber of gun that misfired.—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

"Just then, the door of the van flew open, and a little girl about two years old leaned out. She completely blocked him. If I fired, I would have killed her," Wulterin said.

"I had a daughter about the same age. I just couldn't kill her, so I just hit the ground, hoping he wouldn't kill me."

The suspect, later identified as Barney Bradley of Carson, then 28, fled on foot, abandoning his daughter in the field. Wulterin and Jelenic chased Bradley through a maze of backyards, but the suspect eluded them by kidnapping a Wilmington resident, Louis Pagulayan, and forcing him to drive Bradley away from the scene in his car.

Over 20 police officers took part in the ensuing chase, which ended

when the hijacked car crashed into a wall.

Bradley was sentenced to 17 years to life on charges of robbery and attempted murder. His wife Mary Lou, then 25, was given a 5-years-to-life sentence.

"He should be just about up for parole now," Wulterin said. Time has not erased the experience from the officer's mind. "I can still smell the incident. His ear reeked of marijuana and filth. Every time I smell marijuana, I remember."

Wulterin, the 39-year-old father of three, still is with the Harbor Division, but is now assigned to traffic patrol in Watts. He still responds to many potentially dangerous situations, and every time he rolls on a call, he remembers.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 3)



Scots Guard

About a dozen members of the Scots Guard scramble out of a Coast Guard landing craft Friday near the Queen Mary, marking the first landing of British troops on California soil since World War II. The massed bands, pipes and drums of Her Royal Majesty's Grenadier and Scots Guards participated in a half-hour ceremony in memory of United States and British war dead. The Queen Mary served as a transport from 1942 to 1945.

Speaking at a luncheon held to launch Lakewood's participation in the statewide "We TIP" (We Turn In Pushers) program, Pitchess painted a vivid picture of drug abuse in the United States.

"We live in a culture here in America that can best be described as a 'take-a-pill-for-everything' culture," he said. "What kind of an example do we set for our children when every time they turn around they see adults popping pills of one kind or another?"

"If your mail isn't delivered on



COMPOSER WILLSON GESTURES DURING DINNER

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Report sought on a 'non-happening' Excessive regulations cost consumer

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Dow Chemical U.S.A. conducted a survey among its many units and concluded that in 1975 it spent \$147 million to comply with federal laws and regulations, or 5 cents for every dollar of sales.

Of that, said James Hanes, vice president and general counsel, only \$87 million could be termed necessary and appropriate. Of the remainder, \$56 million was deemed excessive and \$10 million questionable or worse.

Dow is one of the very few companies that conducted a survey of all its regulatory expenditures, but it now suggests other companies do the same, in the name of common sense and reducing inflation.

"It was money that simply fueled inflation," said Hanes of the needless expenditures. "It could have been employed productively elsewhere by Dow and the ultimate victims, the consumers."

THE NUMBERS become staggering when multiplied by the thousands of companies throughout the nation, he observed, and perhaps what might be termed shocking in terms of the jobs that never were created because the money was wasted.

Dow acted after regulatory matters repeatedly dominated its annual management meetings. Hanes visited with his Washington officials and was told he had to have hard numbers. "Everyone was unhappy," he said, "but nobody had the specifics."

He and others then devised a questionnaire to be sent to 119 company units, mainly those that had independent budgets. When managers declared certain regulations unnecessary, they were asked to supply an explanation.

The instances of waste sometimes were tragic, amusing, illogical, but in other instances seemingly reasonable until examined.

The most bureaucratically absurd situation involved toxic substances which, if spilled, required the company to file a report with the Environmental Protection Agency.

For a period of time the company filed no reports.

EVENTUALLY it received a letter asking why it had made no submissions. Hanes said he replied that there were no spills to report. "Why?" he was asked, with the inference being that some explanation would have to be given.

Much waste is less obvious, the company found. The overlapping of the

Food and Drug Administration, EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration often results in different sets of regulations dealing with one industrial problem.

"Politically, they can't rest without doing something," said Hanes. The bureaucracy, he said, is competitive, with itself.

The regulatory problems aren't limited to the expenditure of money for nonproductive ends or to violations of "good scientific, manufacturing, business or personnel practices," as the Dow measuring stick is calibrated.

ALSO INVOLVED, said Hanes, is the loss of proprietary information, and the weakening of American companies in international trade.

He cited the instance of the Japanese firm that sought to purchase a Dow technique for removing a contaminant from a certain chemical. Suddenly, negotiations stopped; the Japanese firm had obtained the information from the government under the Freedom of Information Act.

Dow's own figures indicate that the major part of its expenditures on regulatory matters are necessary and appropriate, but it thinks both government and industry can cooperate in fighting waste.

One part of its counterattack involves an agreement with the Energy Research and Development Administration in which the company was permitted to police and monitor its own compliance with regulations — at huge savings.

Efforts to develop similar programs, one with OSHA, are under way. Involved in the OSHA-union-management program that is being considered would be safety inspection and corrective actions, with the regulatory agency overseeing but not as actively involved in details.

Such innovations, Hanes is convinced, result in "lower costs and less anguish," but Dow's efforts include a more basic thrust, that of educating and encouraging employees to be active in the political process.

EMPLOYEES are encouraged to seek office, to be familiar with candidates and their promises and to know about regulations and requirements that might impinge on their paychecks and maybe their very jobs.

"Grass roots interest and involvement is the only solution," said Hanes. "The rest is treating symptoms."

Credit card frauds make losses double

Several hundred million dollars are lost each year by businesses through the use of fraudulent credit cards, Deputy James Megerle told Lakewood's Chamber of Commerce board.

Megerle, a member of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station Crime Prevention Team, told the group that alert employees can cut down on the number of crooks using lost/stolen cards.

He said his unit is available to work with businesses via lectures and film to help train employees to spot persons using illegal cards.

With more than 90 million credit cards in the country, Megerle said that business loses twice in a fraudulent purchase.

"First, the merchandise which was bought is a loss and second, the business loses a potential future sale when the merchant is sold through a 'fence' for fast money, and these are the items that the crooks go for."

Alert employees always checking the "hot list" of stolen/lost credit cards, is the best defense, Megerle said.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Tax shelters will get IRS coup de grace

By Deborah Rankin
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Even though the Tax Reform Act of 1976 dealt many popular tax shelters a severe blow, the Internal Revenue Service is moving to administer the coup de grace.

The IRS has quietly broadened the categories of shelters that come in for special surveillance, adding coal-mining syndications to the list. It intends to double the number of partnership returns showing losses that will be audited during fiscal 1978.

Furthermore, the service expects to release before year-end a group of rulings "interpreting" changes in the treatment of tax shelters mandated by the reform act, with phonograph-record syndications sure to be affected.

STUART SEIGEL, chief counsel for the IRS signaled this tough new approach in a recent address before a conference sponsored by *The New York Law Journal*. Even though the reform act eliminated many shelter devices, he will continue to pursue vigorously those shelters we consider abusive and to identify new areas of abuse."

Although tax shelters can involve many different types of investments, from real estate to cattle feeding, the basic premise is always the same. The idea is to invest in projects that give taxpayers immediate and substantial tax deductions — frequently via large paper losses — that often are much greater than the cash the investors put up. These deductions shelter the investors' income from other sources by offsetting taxes they otherwise would pay. One of the most popular forms for investing in tax shelters has been the partnership.

Shortages present challenge

Business Wire

TUCSON, Ariz. — Technical innovation was described Friday as the worldwide answer to resource depletion by Dr. Chauncey Starr, president of Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI).

Addressing a session of the International Conference on Energy Use Management, Dr. Starr suggested the global problems associated with resource shortfalls which we now face should not be viewed from a "doomsday" perspective, but rather as challenges and opportunities for stimulating technical innovations.

"Our life styles and our hopes for continued improvements in the quality of life need not be abandoned or changed," said the institute president.

ACCORDING to Dr. Starr, there is every indication we can open up new

leagues net \$400 million

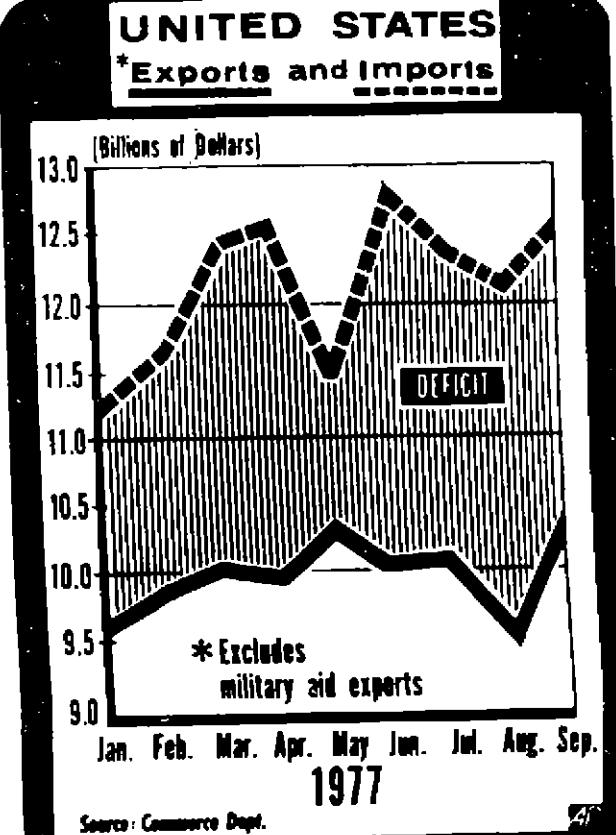
ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Interior Department has sold the last suspended oil and gas deposit leases in nearby Cook Inlet for \$400.4 million.

Led by Marathon Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum, the industry Friday snapped up more than 500,000 offshore acres in the mid-south of here.

A bid of \$71 million by Marathon, a group of four smaller firms was the top offering on an individual tract in the sale, the second in 18 months on Alaska's outer continental shelf.

Cook Inlet, a 90-mile-long arm of water jutting into south-central Alaska from the Gulf of Alaska, has been producing oil and gas for more than a decade.

(Continued on Page B-5)



Source: Commerce Dept.

Balance-of-trade improves

The U.S. balance-of-trade picture improved in September when the U.S. sold more goods aboard than in any month in history. The Commerce Department issued the report Friday. — AP Wirephoto

Market rises after long lag

By Martin Merzer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted another significant gain Friday, continuing its dramatic rebound from a two-year low and ending the week ahead for the first time in four weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.07 points Friday to 822.68.

On Tuesday, the Dow fell below 800, and despite a minor rally, closed at a two-year low. But it added almost 12 points Wednesday and another 5.20 points Thursday.

Gainers outnumbered losers Friday by an 8.5 margin in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 18.05 million shares, compared with the 21.02 million traded Thursday. Friday's volume was the lowest of the week.

The Dow began the day with a small increase, but then fell a bit on a report from the Commerce Department that the index of leading economic indicators posted a slim 0.3 percent gain in September.

BUT IT SOON recovered, reacting to favorable recent developments. Among the positive news were reports that the money supply was down, the nation's trade deficit in September reached its lowest point since May and productivity in the private sector was up in the third quarter.

Analysts found a bit of profit-taking in the afternoon, but it was not enough to drive the Dow below Thursday's closing.

Among the factors believed responsible for the surge since Tuesday's low was the triggering of many stock purchase plans.

Vetco Inc. topped the active list as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, up 3 1/2 to 23 1/2. Combustion Engineering Inc. announced Thursday its intention to acquire the drilling-equipment manufacturer.

Citicorp was second on the most-active list, up 1/2 at 22 3/4.

Getty Oil was down 3 1/4 to 154. Earlier in the week, the firm announced a decrease in third quarter earnings.

DuPont was down 1/2 to 113 1/2. In the past few days, the firm's stock had increased by more than 5 points after reporting improved profits for its September quarter.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .18 at 50.77.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .28 to 112.86. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 97.49, up .42.

Dollar off in trading

LONDON (AP) — The

dollar was lower against most major currencies Friday during very quiet trading on European money markets.

The price of gold rose \$1 in London to close at \$161.25 an ounce.

In Zurich it fell almost \$2, from \$163.125 to \$161.375.

Late dollar rates Friday compared with Thursday's rates:

Frankfurt — 2,2624 German marks, down from 2,2670.

Paris — 4,84375 French francs, down from 4,8490.

Zurich — 2,2390 Swiss francs, down from 2,2337.

Amsterdam — 2,4285 Dutch guilders, up from 2,4245.

Milan — 880.20 Italian lire, up from 879.95.

London — The pound

was fractionally higher at \$1.7744, compared to \$1.7743 late Thursday.

Fiat reported

late Friday a 10 percent

fall in its share price.

Shares of Fiat

closed at 1,240.00.

Shares of Fiat

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics**STOCK AVERAGES**

Open High Low Close Chg
102.22 102.51 101.51 101.38
Trans 20,747,251 19,452,778 19,452,778 19,452,778
Advances 109,462 109,462 109,462 109,462
Declines 109,462 109,462 109,462 109,462
Unchanged 109,462 109,462 109,462 109,462
Total Issues 215,762 215,762 215,762 215,762
New Year's Highs 311 311 311 311
New Year's Lows 304 304 304 304
COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX
200.8 201.2 201.2 201.2 -0.11

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year Year
week week
Advances 109,462 109,462
Declines 109,462 109,462
Unchanged 109,462 109,462
Total Issues 215,762 215,762 215,762
New Year's Highs 311 311 311
New Year's Lows 304 304 304
WEEKLY SALES
This Week This Week
A Year Ago
NY Stocks 10,404,700 10,404,700
NY Bonds 10,404,700 10,404,700
American Stocks 10,404,700 10,404,700
American Bonds 10,404,700 10,404,700

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

		1976-77				1976-77				1976-77					
		Sales		Yield		P-E		Sales		Yield		P-E		Sales	
		High	Low	Pct	Pct	Ratio	Last	High	Low	Pct	Pct	Ratio	Last	High	Low
A		214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214
B		215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215
C		216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216
D		217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217
E		218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218	218
F		219	219	219	219	219	219	219	219	219	219	219	219	219	219
G		220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220
H		221	221	221	221	221	221	221	221	221	221	221	221	221	221
I		222	222	222	222	222	222	222	222	222	222	222	222	222	222
J		223	223	223	223	223	223	223	223	223	223	223	223	223	223
K		224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224
L		225	225	225	225	225	225	225	225	225	225	225	225	225	225
M		226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226
N		227	227	227	227	227	227	227	227	227	227	227	227	227	227
O		228	228	228	228	228	228	228	228	228	228	228	228	228	228
P-Q		229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229
R		230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230	230
S		231	231	231	231	231	231	231	231	231	231	231	231	231	231

(Cont. Next Page)

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (thos.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg	Sales (thos.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg	Sales (thos.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg	Sales (thos.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
A																				
AC PINE 10c	25	10	8	8	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1
ACR 16c	25	10	8	8	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1
ADM 16c	25	10	8	8	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1
ADP 24	6	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AFG 48	6	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AVX 32	6	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 17	76	47	47	47	-1	47	50	47	47	-1	47	50	47	47	-1	47	50	47	47	-1
AWC 21	12	10	8	8	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1
AWC 25	12	10	8	8	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1	10	12	10	10	-1
AWC 30	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 35	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 40	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 45	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 50	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 55	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 60	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 65	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 70	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 75	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 80	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 85	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 90	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 95	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 100	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 105	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 110	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 115	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 120	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 125	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 130	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 135	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 140	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 145	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 150	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 155	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 160	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 165	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 170	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 175	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 180	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 185	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 190	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 195	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 200	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 205	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1	12	14	12	12	-1
AWC 210	7	12	10	10	-1	12	14	12	12	-1</										

DENNIS THE MENACE

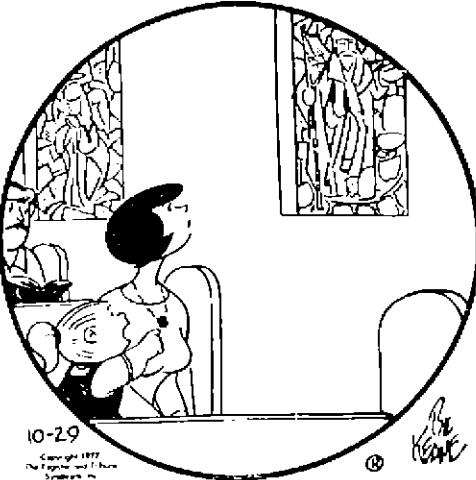
By Hank Ketchum



10-29

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

10-29
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"Who finger painted the windows, Mommy?"

EB and FLO*

By Paul Sellers



MARMADUKE*

By Brad Anderson



10-29

B C



By Johnny Hart

MARK TRAIL



10-29

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*

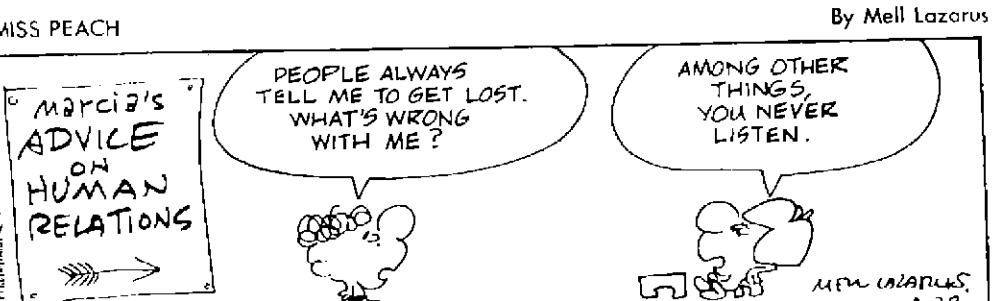


By Stan Lee and John Romita

DONALD DUCK*



By Walt Disney



10-29

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

TUMBLEWEEDS*

LISTEN! I'M LOST AND WAS HOPING YOU COULD GIVE ME MY BEARINGS!



10-29

I CAN DO WITHOUT THE IRONIC INTERLUDES, RYAN!



By Bob Montana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ARCHIE*

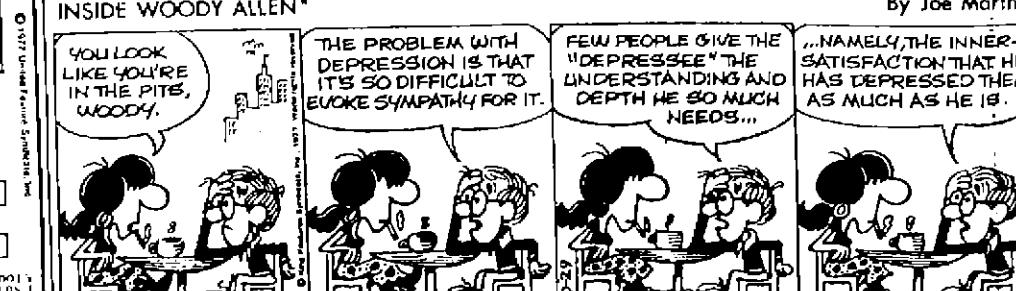


10-29



By Morrie Turner

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN*



10-29

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Re, mi, fa, so, la, ti (1)
- Keep your eye on New York's next mayor (1)
- Warty amphibian appeared (1)
- Lady of Troy's cantaloupes (2)
- Ransacking a store while firing a gun (2)
- Psychologist Joyce's choice (2)
- Organization of decorum (4)

Thanks and \$10 to M. Weber of Elmont, N.Y. for #2.
Send your entry to this newspaper.

10-29
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Bill Moyers 'leaning away' from bid to be Eric Sevareid's replacement

By Jack E. Anderson
Knight News Service



BILL MOYERS

place Eric," said Moyers, who came over to CBS from PBS, the public network, in the spring of 1976.

What also removes some of the luster of the offer, he admitted, is the proposal that he split his time between his "CBS Reports" assignments and being a commentator on the Walter Cronkite news program.

CBS would have him do only two editorials a week in contrast to Sevareid's three or four, he said, but even that reduced schedule is not as lightweight as it would seem to be.

"Give me the enormous distractions of preparing the 'CBS Reports' I fear bringing superficiality to both tasks. I'm not by na-



ERIC SEVAREID

ture a commentator anyway. I'm a reporter and I think the message lies in what the viewer sees when I, as a reporter, take him along to share what I see and experience."

As consistent observers of recent "CBS Reports" know, it is the Moyers journalistic touch that has revitalized the news documentary series. Under his predecessors it had become perfunctory. A "name" newsmen read a staff-written narration while field reporters did the footwork.

Moyers, as he did in his compelling reporting of arson in the big city ghettos some months back for the series, takes to the field himself and does his own fact gathering and interviewing. He doesn't expect the staff at CBS news headquarters in New York to do the work for him.

He is freshly back from Panama, where he spent

10 days personally researching that country's side of the debate over the canal treaty impending in Congress. It will be a segment of his next "CBS Reports" on Tuesday.

"I don't think the public always understands that the few minutes of a program on the air is merely the top of an iceberg of preparation. I could spend 30 days in the field to get 60 minutes of program

material on the air. That's why I hesitate to take on the added responsibility of being a commentator." He reiterated that he's

not sure that at the age of 43 his depth of experience can match Sevareid's in making editorial judgments.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCFN Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

Continued from preceding page

- (1) Demos Gloria a Dios
- (2) Yoga with Madeline 4:00 P.M.
- (3) Popeye
- (4) Celebrity Bowling
- (5) Movie: "Aaa and the King of Siam," Irene Dunne, Linda Darnell, Rex Harrison (46)
- (6) Womantime
- (7) Futbol Soccer
- (8) Roller Games, T-Birds 4:30
- (9) This is the NFL
- (10) Inner Tennis
- (11) Wall's Workshop
- (12) As Man Behaves 5:00 P.M.
- (13) Chuck Knox Show
- (14) Star Trek
- (15) Wide World of Sports. Live, exclusive coverage of the attempt by George Willing to make a solo climb up near-vertical mountain, and the Arizona "150" Indianapolis-Car Race. Also scheduled is a preview of the 15-round heavyweight fight between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young.
- (16) KINGS VS MONTREAL ★ ON CHANNEL NINE!! Kings Hockey
- (17) Movie: "Irma la Douce," Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine ('63)
- (18) Spanish language movie
- (19) Soccer Made in Germany
- (20) Faith for Today
- (21) El Show de Walter Mercado
- (22) Boxing from the Olympic 5:30
- (23) News, Dunn/Childs
- (24) News, Tritia Toyota
- (25) Living Faith
- (26) David Espinoza
- (27) Voter's Pipeline 6:00 P.M.
- (28) News, Bob Schieffer
- (29) News, Chancellor/ Brinkley
- (30) Movie: "To Have and Have Not," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (45)
- (31) Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond ('51)
- (32) Star Soccer, Coventry City vs. Ipswich Town.
- (33) Dos a Quererte
- (34) Un Camino Major
- (35) Age of Uncertainty
- (36) Championship Wrestling 6:30
- (37) Here and Now
- (38) Mary Tyler Moore
- (39) News, Ted Koppel
- (40) Ven Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M.
- (41) Tattletales
- (42) Wild Kingdom Documentary
- (43) Lawrence Welk
- (44) Getta Robo
- (45) Black Perspective on the News
- (46) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (47) Church in the Home
- (48) Austin City Limits
- (49) Tales of Wells Fargo 7:30
- (50) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (51) In Search of...

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Long Beach At 181st Long Beach Furniture Center

181st Long Beach Furniture Center

Long Beach At 18

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1977

SECTION C, Page C-1

Poly wins in last minute

Davis' 78-yard dash trips Wilson, 17-16

By John Lowe
Staff Writer

Tailback Richard Davis transported a screen pass from Alvin Eston 78 yards to a touchdown with 1:35 remaining Friday night as Poly High edged Wilson, 17-16.

Even someone who had witnessed the previous 45 clashes between the schools would have gotten a charge—be it positive or negative—out of this one, which Wilson seemed to secure when quarterback Chris Kaesman ran five yards for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter.

But Poly refused to send its homecoming crowd home from Veterans Stadium displeased. Eric Hertzog kicked a 22-yard field goal with six minutes to go, then flawlessly followed Davis' dash with the needed extra point.

The decision, which gave the Jackrabbits a 22-21-3 edge in this hamlet's most venerable rivalry,

TEAM STATISTICS		Wil.	Poly
First downs	10	10	5
by rushing	8	5	5
by passing	1	1	1
by kick	1	1	1
Total	12-22	12-12	
Yds. gained passing	32	37	
Yds. gained rushing	163	81	
Yds. lost rushing	108	121	
Net yards	105	27	
Touchdowns	108	27	
Field goals	6	6	
Punt returns	756	234	
Touchdowns	756	234	

represented Poly's first Moore League win in three tries and Wilson's first loss.

Wilson (1-1-1) now finds itself in a fight with Millikan for its third playoff berth in three years under Jon Meyer—with powers Compton and Lakewood still on its schedule.

Poly (3-5, 1-2), which had not won since its second game and was threatening to go 0-for-October, seemed to be securing its fifth successive setback by turning the ball over to Wilson for two touchdowns—Kaesman hit Greg Parkin on a nine-yard TD play in the first quarter—and also committing a safety.

That seldom-seen score came in the second quarter when punter

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



Compton's Jimmy Smith is stopped at 1 by Lakewood's Norman White (32), Dana Smith (62).

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Compton humbles Lakewood

By Ken Pivernet
Staff Writer

Just how good is Compton High?

After what transpired Friday night at Ramsaur Stadium, there are a lot of Lakewood players and followers who would claim the undefeated Tarbabes are mighty good—maybe the CIF's top Coastal Conference team.

Compton, rolling up 400 yards in total offense, did a number on the Lancers and ran away with a 39-20 decision.

The win, coupled with Poly's upset of Wilson, leaves the Tarbabes as the only team undefeated in Moore League action after three weeks. Everyone else has at least one loss, so Compton has all but clinched one of the league's three CIF playoff slots.

Tailback Ricky Barnes scored three touchdowns and gained 139 yards rushing, but the key was Lakewood's inability to contain the outside options of Tarbabie quarterback Jimmy Smith.

Smith was superb.

The 6-2, 175-pound senior personally accounted for 286 yards. He had 155 yards rushing on only 13

TEAM STATISTICS		Lak.	Compt.
First downs	11	11	11
by rushing	10	10	10
by passing	1	1	1
by kick	1	1	1
Total	24-42	24-42	11-13
Yds. gained passing	105	105	35
Yds. gained rushing	138	138	261
Yds. lost rushing	14	14	29
Net yards rushing	124	124	129
Total net yards	242	242	275
Punters/kickers	1	1	1
Punt/kick yards	83	83	234

carries and scored once. Through the air he added two more touch-

downs to run his season total to 12, completing 6 of 11 for 131 yards. One TD pass play covering 51 yards was nullified by a penalty. Another time Eric Malone dropped a pass that probably would have gone for six points.

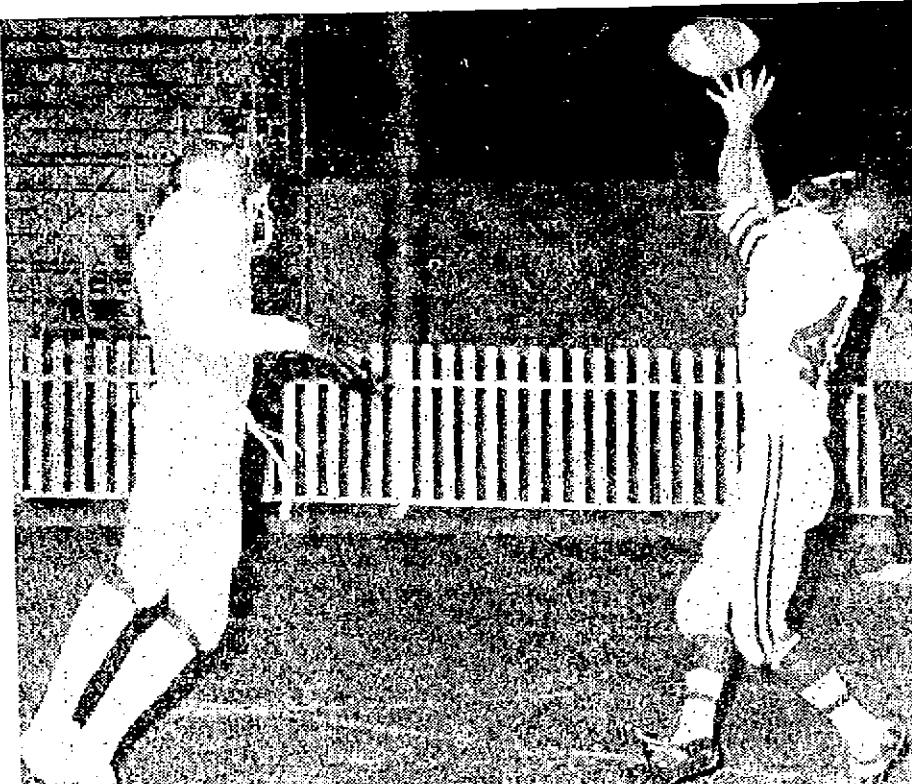
Lakewood didn't play poorly offensively, accumulating 261 yards, but really didn't have many chances with Compton controlling the football as well as it did.

The Tarbabes kicked only once, and that was with two minutes remaining in the game.

Compton assumed command from the outset and took the opening kickoff from its 19 down to the Lakewood nine where nose guard Tim Palzer dropped Barnes with an ankle tackle for a yard loss on fourth down.

But the next four times the Tarbabes had the football in the first half they scored.

Barnes accounted for his three TDs on runs of 2, 4 and 3 yards and (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4).



Wilson strikes first

Wilson High's Greg Parkin slips behind Poly defender Mark Haworth to clutch touchdown pass in first quarter of Friday night's Moore League encounter at Veter-

ans Stadium. Poly stormed back to win, 17-16, in 46th meeting between crosstown rivals.

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football — Oklahoma St. vs. Nebraska, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), tape, 1 p.m.; USC vs. California, KNX (12), tape, 11:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Motorcycle jumping, KNX (2), 3:30 p.m.

This Week In the NFL — KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Mountain climbing, auto racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
College football — Wisconsin vs. Ohio St., KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Oklahoma St., KLEV, 10:50 a.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Wichita St., KTOP-FM, 11:30 a.m.; USC vs. California, KMPN, 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KNPC, 1:30 p.m.; Navy vs. Notre Dame, KTOP-FM, 3 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, KRLA, 5 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. San Antonio, KTLA, tape, 6 p.m.

JC football — Pasadena vs. L.A. Valley, KPSC-FM; Santa Monica vs. Cypress, KCRW-FM, both 7:30 p.m.

College football — Oklahoma St. vs. Nebraska, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), tape, 1 p.m.; USC vs. California, KNX (12), tape, 11:30 p.m.

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This Week In the NFL — KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Mountain climbing, auto racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
College football — Oklahoma St. vs. Nebraska, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), tape, 1 p.m.; USC vs. California, KNX (12), tape, 11:30 p.m.

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This Week In the NFL — KABC (7), 4

Millikan rolls up 41-8 victory over Jordan

By Jim Mangan
Staff Writer

Millikan High survived an early Jordan scare Friday night, then went on to overwhelm the Panthers, 41-8, in Moore League action before a Millikan homecoming crowd of more than 8,000.

Tyrone Mitchell's three touch-downs led a 328-yard Ram attack which brought Millikan's league mark to 1-1-1 and its season record to 3-3-1.

Jordan received for its third league loss, and saw its overall record fall to 1-6-0.

After Mitchell scampered 32 yards for the first Millikan touch-

down less than three minutes into the game, Jordan surprised everybody with a passing attack.

First, Robert Thompson hit Martin Anderson for 48 yards. Then he found Mike Holm on a 48-yard scoring toss, and, to show that the newly-found aerial game was no fluke, connected with Wally Johnson for the two-point conversion to give Jordan an 8-7 lead after only five minutes of play.

The Panthers completed only one more pass all night.

An onrushing Millikan defensive line sacked Thompson and relief quarterback Brian Lassen six times while the Ram secondary

threw a blanket over Jordan receivers.

Meanwhile, Mitchell rambled for two more TDs before leaving

TEAM STATISTICS		Jord	Mill
First down	14	14	14
by rushing	1	1	11
by passing	1	6	6
by penalty	1	1	1
PA/PC/H	11-11	11-10	12-12
Yds gained passing	12	12	12
Yds gained rushing	28	28	28
Net yards rushing	12	20	20
Total net yards	113	125	125
Punters/feet	11/41	47	47
Punting yards	723	913	913

the game in the third quarter with 85 yards in 11 carries.

Millikan starting quarterback Al Hawkins chipped in with 11-yard

and one-yard scoring runs, and Jesse Margain ended the night with a nine-yard dash.

When Millikan was not grinding it out on the ground, the Rams were coming up with a pretty fair passing game of their own — eight-for-eight and 122 yards, with Hawkins and backup signal caller Bill Towne doing most of the throwing.

One of the completions was a spectacular one-handed grab by Thomas Morris which led to the fourth Millikan touchdown.

Another was a Ray Endres-to-John Erickson nine-yarder off a fake punt which resulted in a first down.

Tight end Matt Woolbright hauled in three, and Erickson also had 43 yards rushing in eight carries.

While everything was going right for the winners, Jordan was having its problems with the Millikan defense.

The half dozen quarterback sacks resulted in the Panthers totalling only 12 yards on the ground, and Jordan never got farther than the Millikan 41-yard marker after its early success.

Millikan scored what proved to be the game-decider with three minutes left in the initial period when Mitchell's three-yard run

eliminated a 75-yard march which got a big boost from back-to-back Jordan face mask infractions.

Hawkins made it 21-8 when he tallied on a 11-yard keeper.

Jordan	Millikan
Wd	8
Min	1
TD	9
Int	1
Touchdowns	11
Passes	13
Yards	14
Completion	10
Passing	10
Interceptions	3
Yards lost	10
Touchdowns	11
Passes	11
Yards	122
Completion	10
Passing	10
Interceptions	1
Yards lost	10
Touchdowns	11
Passes	11
Yards	122
Completion	10
Passing	10
Interceptions	1
Yards lost	10
Touchdowns	11
Passes	11
Yards	122
Completion	10
Passing	10
Interceptions	1
Yards lost	10
Touchdowns	11
Passes	11
Yards	122
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Passing	10
Interceptions	1
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Yards	122
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Passing	10
Interceptions	1
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Interceptions	1
Yards lost	10
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Interceptions	1
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49ers warm up to halt slump at Wichita St.

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

WICHITA, Kan. — Ken Bell has a succinct recollection of Long Beach State's 1976 visit to Cessna Stadium.

"It was cold," Bell recalls.

Bell's 1977 visit promises to be a lot warmer.

In 1976, Bell was a reserve linebacker who was primarily concerned with not freezing as Long Beach established a 21-7 first-half lead and then held off the Shockers, 24-10.

Today, Bell will be an outside linebacker when the 49ers try to snap a two-game losing streak in an 11:30 a.m. encounter with the Shockers.

The intersectional contest, which is Wichita State's Homecoming, can be heard on KKOP-FM (93.5).

The Shockers, 3-4 on the season, run a well-balanced Veer offense.

an attack, Bell calculates, that will be difficult to defend.

"It puts you in a heckuva situation," says Bell, a senior from San Jose. "The Veer forces you to play sound defense. A mistake is usually very costly."

Bell has faced two Veer teams this season, Cal State Fullerton and Lamar, and had high and low moments in each.

In the Fullerton contest he twice had hits on the quarterback that forced bad pitches.

In the Lamar game, Bell was the "hitter" instead of the hitter.

He suffered an injured shoulder when he was blindsided by a Lamar wide receiver.

"The guy came clear across the field," says Bell. "I never saw him, and he wiped me out."

Bell missed one game with the injury, but reports he's nearly back to normal.

"Nobody's hit me like that

since then, either," Bell says. "I'm more careful now."

Normally, Bell's responsibility is to "slow-play" a Veer quarterback, forcing the option attack wide until other defenders can arrive.

Occasionally the assignment changes. He's told to get to — and flatten — the quarterback as quickly as possible.

"It's called, appropriately, 'slam,' and it's usually called when the quarterback is a good runner, like (Dale) Dunn of Fullerton," says Bell.

"The Wichita quarterback is a good runner, too, but he's also a good passer, so I'd guess we would 'slow play' him most of the time," continues Bell.

Outside linebacker is the fourth position the 6-2, 210-pound Bell has played in the last four seasons.

In his freshman year he was an offensive tackle at Cal Poly SLO.

As a sophomore at West Valley JC he was a fullback and linebacker.

Last season at Long Beach, Bell backed up Sam Tagaloa at inside linebacker. This year he's on the outside. Not only has each season brought a new position, but a new coaching staff as well.

"I think, maybe, that's good," says Bell, a business major. "I've learned as much as I could. Everyone has a different way of doing things, and I took something from each of them, something that I hoped would make me a better player."

He's also made the adjustment to outside linebacker.

"I like it," he says. "Outside, you have more of a sense of freedom, you look right into the backfield for your keys."

And when the entire backfield is coming at you?

"You do the best you can," Bell says.

Texas risks No. 1

Hipp, Miller battle in Big 8 TV scrap

Associated Press

Coach Fred Akers remembers hearing this big cheer toward the end of the third quarter as his Texas Longhorns were in the process of beating Southern Methodist last week.

"I didn't know what was going on," he said. "Then I looked at the scoreboard to check the clock and they had it printed up there. It didn't really hit me at the time because my first concern was calling a play."

"It was Michigan's 16-0 loss to Minnesota, paving the way for Texas to climb from second place to the top of The Associated Press college football ratings. The upset of No. 1-ranked Michigan set Texas supporters to dancing in the aisles but it didn't give Akers a swelled head.

"If we're No. 1 I'll accept it," said Texas' first-year coach, "but I was very proud to have been the No. 2 team."

BEFORE the season, the pundits said the Longhorns would be lucky to be the No. 2 team in the Southwest Conference, much less the entire nation.

But here they are, 5-5-1 under Darrell Royal, year ago, putting their 6-0 record on the line today for the first time as the No. 1 team in the country against 14th-ranked Texas Tech. It is the weekend's only pairing of top 20 teams.

No. 2 Alabama is in Jackson, Miss., for a night game with Mississippi State, third-ranked Ohio State entertains Wisconsin, No. 4 Oklahoma visits Kansas State and fifth-ranked Notre Dame hosts Navy.

Rounding out the top 10, Michigan, the No. 6 team, is at home against Iowa while Virginia Tech is at No. 7 Kentucky for a night game, Rice at No. 8 Arkansas, Miami of Florida at No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 USC is at California.

In the second 10, Southern Methodist is at No. 11 Texas A&M, No. 12 Nebraska at Oklahoma State, Tulane at No. 13 Pitt, Missouri at No. 15 Colorado, Wake Forest at No. 16 Clemson, Arizona at No. 17 Brigham Young, No. 18 Florida at Auburn, No. 19 Minnesota at Indiana and North Texas State at No. 20 Florida State under the lights.

IF TEXAS is confounding the experts, the Longhorns also are surprising Akers. Although he spent the last two years as Wyoming's head coach, Akers was familiar with Texas' personnel, having recruited some of them during nine years as a Loughorn assistant.

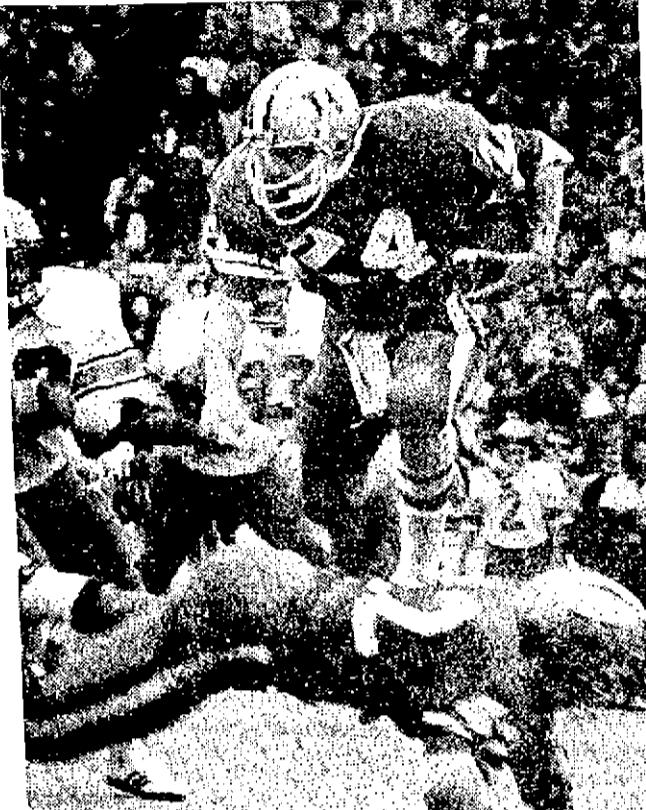
"I didn't expect to have this kind of season based on what we knew last spring, last summer and even during pre-season camp," he says. "We had some fine players, but we knew we had a depth problem and no established quarterback."

So Akers made a move that paid quick dividends. He scrapped Royal's famed Wishbone formation in favor of the Veer, which has two set backs and two wide receivers.

WHILE Texas-Texas Tech looms as the weekend's top game, an individual battle is on tap at Stillwater, Okla., where Oklahoma State entertains Nebraska (Channel 7, 10:30 a.m.).

It will be a head-to-head pairing of the Big Eight's top runners and two of the nation's leaders. Oklahoma State's Terry Miller ranks third nationally with 149 yards a game while Nebraska's I.M. Hipp is fourth with 136.9.

A week ago, Miller became the most prolific runner in Big Eight history. His 149 yards against Kansas gave him 4,117 for his career, surpassing the 4,071 of Oklahoma's Joe Washington.



Steele drivin' man

Washington's Joe Steele (24) will be the man UCLA must stop this afternoon at the Coliseum if Bruins are to keep Rose Bowl hopes alive. In 1976 Steele raced 89 yards for a TD against Bruins

UCLA vs. Washington—

(Continued from Page C-4)

ward. I don't notice it myself, but apparently everyone else does. If I see a hole, I run like crazy for it. The thrill is avoiding people and making them look like fools when they miss you."

Steele was a prep all-American at Seattle's Blanchet High, the result of 3,814 career yards, 1,300 and 20 TDs as a senior. Colleges were begging for his services.

Some of them begged too long and too much and Joe declared for Washington nearly six weeks before national signing day.

"I decided after a trip to Nebraska," Steele recounted. "I didn't know anybody there and I felt kinda lost. I didn't want to use

people, so I called off later trips to Oklahoma, Notre Dame and California.

"Recruiting wasn't a lot of fun for me. Coaches were calling at all hours. Some would call every day and say the same things, stuff that really had no meaning, like 'How ya doing? How's your family?'

"I was playing basketball and it took time away from that as well as my studies. I'd spend a lot of time away from home, at girls' houses, anywhere the recruiters couldn't bother me."

Now it's Steele who's proving a bother, every Saturday afternoon—and to many of the same schools that pestered him two years ago.

Today it's UCLA's turn.

New Orleans nearing deal for Oakland A's

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A group in New Orleans has promised to put up almost half of the \$12

million purchase price of the Oakland Athletics, a New Orleans newspaper reported Friday.

The report, in the *New Orleans States-Item*, quoted a source close to negotiations with A's owner Charles Finley as saying the \$5.1 million promised by the group is more than enough to finance the down payment for the ailing American League franchise.

"We have the money necessary to make the deal," said the source, who did not identify the investors.

The Athletics, who were world champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974, finished near the bottom of the A.L. West this year. The team has been plagued by low attendance in recent seasons.

The newspaper quoted its source as saying the group would give \$1 million to Finley, followed by \$2.4 million two months later. That \$3.4 million would constitute the down payment.

The source said the remaining \$2 million would be kept in an account with the American League as operating capital for the franchise.

The newspaper also quoted its source as saying he is optimistic that an announcement confirming the group's intention to buy the A's would be made next week.

If the A's come to New Orleans, they would play in the Superdome, which is the home of the NFL Saints and the NBA Jazz.

Saints and the NBA Jazz.

FOOTBALL ODDS
COLLEGE
USC 7 over California
UCLA 14 over Washington
Stanford 10 over Oregon State
Washington 6 over Arizona
Texas 10 over Texas Tech
Texas A&M 17 over SMU
Houston 10 over Northwestern
Michigan State 6 over Illinois
Minnesota 10 over Indiana
Michigan State 10 over Iowa
Notre Dame 10 over Navy
Ohio State 10 over Princeton
Pittsburgh 10 over Boston College
Colorado 7 over Missouri
Oklahoma 7 over Kansas State
Nebraska 6 over Oklahoma State
Alabama 10 over Mississippi State
Kentucky 10 over Cincinnati
Maryland 10 over Georgia
Penn State 10 over Miami (Fla.)
Florida 10 over Auburn
LSU 10 over Mississippi State
North Carolina 5 over So. Carolina
Boston College 10 over Air Force
Bravo 10 over Harvard
Dartmouth 10 over Columbia
Yale 10 over Cornell
Princeton 10 over Penn
Pittsburgh 22 over Tulane
Syracuse 10 over Virginia

SUNDAY
Rams 8 over New Orleans
Minnesota 5 over Atlanta
Cincinnati 6 over Houston
Cleveland 9 over Kansas City
Miami 7 over San Diego
New England 13 over V. Jett
Washington 10 over Philadelphia
Dallas 10 over Green Bay
Pittsburgh 14 over Detroit
Baltimore 3 over Pittsburgh
Buffalo 10 over Seattle
Oakland 10 over Denver
San Francisco 10 over Tampa Bay
MONDAY
St. Louis 12 over N.Y. Giants

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is coming at you?

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Up-and-down Cal seeks prestige against Trojans

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — Charlie Young wants to set something straight.

"We are not a bad team," says the California quarterback, who has suddenly seen the Golden Bears' abilities called into question after two losses in three Pacific-8 games. "The rest of the country knows it. We just have to show the teams in the Pac-8."

Young will get a chance to prove his point against USC today when Cal hosts the Trojans before a sellout crowd of 76,780 in a game dedicated to the memory of late Joe Roth.

"We've proved we can beat other teams across the nation," the junior signal-caller continues. "We beat Tennessee and Air Force. They know we're good."

SO DO Missouri and San Jose State, other victims of California during a 4-0 start. In fact, the Bears were off to their best start in 25 years — until encountering Pac-8 opponents. They lost their conference opener to Washington State, defeated Oregon, then fell to UCLA and, just like that, they were out of the Rose Bowl race.

But not. Young maintains, out of contention for a bid to another bowl.

"We are only two or three plays away from being 7-0," he claims. "We still have a chance to compete in a bowl game. Even if we lose one more game this year we will still finish with an 8-3 record."

So Cal, despite its recent misfortunes, is not a team that will roll over and die.

"This is SC week," Young replies simply. "You always want to beat SC."

If the Bears accomplish it, they will most likely do so on the valuable right arm of Young, the latest in a long line of fine Cal passers.

"It's a privilege to play quarterback here," says Young. "There is only one quarterback at Cal at a time and you're in company with some of the greatest to play the position."

THE 6-1, 180-pounder has done nothing to diminish that reputation. Since transferring from Pierce College, where he broke all of Roth's junior college passing marks, Young has completed 56 per cent of his passes (97 for 174) for 1,335 yards and 16 touchdowns. He has been intercepted eight times.

"The system here enables us to be good," he declares. "It is complex, but it reeks with possibilities. Once you are able to execute it there is really nothing else to do but do well."

Passing is the primary weapon, but Young prefers to think of the Cal offense as a balanced attack.

"We have a very solid running game," he says, although the Bears have earned 827 more yards through the air than on the ground. "It is the runners that enable the passing game to work. If keeps our

opponents off balance and makes things easier on the quarterback. It also limits the defenses the opponents can use."

Dons atop SGVL

El Rancho trips Lynwood, 14-13

By Vic West
Staff Writer

Further evidence to support the theory that place-kicking is very important in football was presented Friday night at Lynwood High when El Rancho defeated the host Knights, 14-13.

Lynwood failed to convert on a first-half field

TEAM STATISTICS	EL RANCHO	LYNWOOD
First downs	11	5
By rushing	1	1
By passing	3	0
PATs (3)	15-0	13-2
Yds gained passing	91	72
Yds gained rushing	120	91
Yds lost fumbling	20	20
Total yards	181	153
Fumbles lost	5	3
Punt/kickoffs	6.56	7.72

goal attempt and both clubs missed conversion kicks during the contest, but El Rancho made up for its misfortune the next time around with a two-point PAT that provided the winning margin.

The victorious Dons, tied for the No. 3 ranking in the Eastern Conference, took sole possession of first place in the San Gabriel Valley League with a 5-0 record and improved their over-all mark to 7-0. Lynwood, which was tied for seventh in the CIF rankings, dropped to 4-1 in SGVL play and 6-1 over-all.

On the final play of the half, Lynwood's Hector Reyna narrowly missed on a 33-yard field goal attempt which could have won the game.

The action intensified in the third quarter. Eric Lane gave the Knights their best field position of the night when he recovered Orlando Cisneros' fumble on the El Rancho 28-yard line on the stanza's third play, and it took Lynwood only four plays to score from there. David Waters ran two yards for the TD, and Reyna's PAT gave the Knights a 7-6 lead.

El Rancho made sure the advantage was short-lived, marching 73 yards on its next possession to forge ahead. Orozco once again did the honors, capping the drive with a two-yard jaunt. The senior QB then hit Bill Bergiadis with a pass for a two-point conversion and a 14-6 lead.

It took Lynwood only three plays to retaliate. After Lane returned the ensuing kickoff 38 yards to the Don 47, Knight signal-caller Tony Stovall ran for 15 yards and then hit Waters with a 32-yard scoring pass. Reyna couldn't convert the PAT, however.

El Rancho 6 0 3 0-11

ER-Orozco 1 run (Bill failed)

L-Waters 2 run (Reyna kick)

ER-Orozco 32 pass (Stovall pass)

ER-Waters 32 pass (Stovall kick failed)

Correspondent: Cheif Frederick

Paramount 43, Excelsior 0

The combination of Scott Jones and Johnny Jackson worked for three touchdowns and Jones passed for another to Bill Costa as Paramount romped. Jackson's scoring receptions came on passes of 13, 53 and 56 yards. He totaled 125 yards on pass receiving. Jones, who completed 11 of 23 aerials for 235 yards, threw a 10-yard score to Costa. Bill Beckwith added a 33-yard interception return and Bob Vinger ran seven yards for the other Paramount TDs.

Excelsior 0 1 0-1

Paramount 11 0 11-22

Correspondent: GM-Mars

Bellflower 20, Mayfair 8

The hosts scored all they needed in the first period on touchdown runs by Mark Estep and Arlo Gates in a contest played at Cerritos College.

Estep ran 14 yards for his score, while Gates tallied on a 35-yard burst. Gates led all rushers with 195 yards on 25 carries. Tony Kemp was outstanding in defeat, running for 152 yards on 19 attempts. Bellflower is now 3-2 in league (5-2 over-all).

Mayfair 8 0 0-8

bellflower 11 0 11-20

Correspondent: Brad Dito

Cerritos 21, Warren 14

Cerritos, although out-

gained in total yards 351 to

262, improved its league mark to 4-1 and 5-2 over-all with

Mark Van Hefst, Tim Bearon

running for touchdowns and

Hearron passing to Larry

Lykes for the final score.

Game was tied after the first

quarter, 7-7, but Dons added

TD's in second and third quarters to wrap up decision. Warren's Mark Jurisch rushed for 123 yards and one-yard

touchdown and Howard Hawkins jaunted 32 yards for

Beats first score.

Cerritos 7 0 7-21

Warren 0 0 14-21

Correspondent: Brad Dito

Downey 10, La Mirada 3

Downey overcame first

quarter deficit to register sec-

ond and league triumph. La Mirada's only score came in first

quarter on Frank Arraga's

30-yard field goal. Vikings had

score in second quarter with

37-yard field goal by Jim

Council and Dave Schuck

wrapped up the win with a

one-yard run.

Downey scoring: Council 37-yd.

TD; Schuck 1 run; Pate, Council

Correspondent: Mark Carpenter

Gahr 15, Dominguez 6

In battle of winless teams,

Gahr scored two second half

touchdowns to prevail. Joe

Valley scored both.

Gahr's 15-yard TD; Valley

14-yard TD; Pate, Council

Correspondent: David Newsom

Neff 20, Glenn 3

The top-ranked winners (7-

0) kept pace with Suburban

co-leader Norwalk in a game

that was close at halftime (7-

0). The Trojans scored their

first touchdown with only four

minutes to go in the first half

on a 19-yard run by Lance

Ackerson. Neff picked off two

Glenn passes and recovered a

fumble in the second half to

clinch the win. Ackerson led

all rushers with 79 yards.

Junior Rocky Costello booted two field goals (40 and 20 yards) for Neff.

Gahr 0 0 0-3

Neff 0 0 0-3

Correspondent: Mark Breske

Sunset

Newport 23, H. Beach 6

The winners intercepted

four passes, two by stand-out

linebacker Don Barker, to top

line hosts. The Tarts accumulated

214 yards in total offense,

while Huntington Beach

was held to 173. Barker re-

turned one of his interceptions

62 yards for a score.

Newport 0 0 7-23

Huntington Beach 0 0 0-6

Correspondent: Mike Breske

Olympic

Valley Christian 6, Whittier Christian 0

Michael Smith's 13th touch-

down of the season, an 11-yard

run in the first quarter, was

enough for Valley Christian to

improve its league record to

2-3 and drop the visitors to 2-

3. Linebacker Bruce De Young

set up the Crusaders' score by

recovering a fumble on the

Whittier 23-yard line. Whittier

outgained the winners in total

offense, 121-103.

Valley Christian 0 0 6-6

Whittier Christian 0 0 0-6

Correspondent: Mike Breske

SGVL

El Rancho trips

Lynwood, 14-13

By Vic West
Staff Writer

Further evidence to sup-

port the theory that place-

kicking is very important

in football was presented

Friday night at Lynwood

High when El Rancho de-

feated the host Knights,

11-13.

Lynwood failed to con-

vert on a first-half field

goal attempt and both

clubs missed conversion

tries during the contest, but

El Rancho made up for its

misfortune the next time

around with a two-point

PAT that provided the

winning margin.

The victorious Dons,

tied for the No. 3 ranking

in the Eastern Conference,

took sole possession of

first place in the San

Gabriel Valley League

with a 5-0 record and im-

proved their over-all mark

to 7-0. Lynwood, which

was tied for seventh in the

CIF rankings, dropped to

4-1 in SGVL play and 6-1

over-all.

On the final play of the

half, Lynwood's Hector

Reyna narrowly missed on

a 33-yard field goal attemp-

t which could have won the

game.

The action intensified in

the third quarter. Eric

Lane gave the Knights their

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'76 CAMARO (980KU) 21,115 ACTUAL MILES No Specific Down Payment 10 Day Free Trial Exchange 5000 Free Blue Chip Stamps	'73 FORD LTD (418GRU) \$1295 10 Day Free Trial Exchange 5000 Free Blue Chip Stamps	'77 RANCHERO (Ser. 128292) 13,160 ACTUAL MILES No Specific Down Payment 10 Day Free Trial Exchange 5000 Free Blue Chip Stamps	SEE CAL 1973 PLY. WAG. (216GR5) \$1595 10 Day Free Trial Exchange 5000 Free Blue Chip Stamps	SEE CAL 1973 DODGE SPT. VAN (010HTI) \$2995 10 Day Free Trial Exchange 5000 Free Blue Chip Stamps	SEE CAL 1975 COLT WAG. (095N08) \$2395 10 Day Free Trial Exchange 5000 Free Blue Chip Stamps		
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CLASSIFICATION 1375

CONTINUED FROM

PAGE C-16

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Garden Grove 1375

Corporation of the Very Best Quality Enhances the Beautiful Exterior of This Home. It Features a Large Living Room, 3 Bed. 2 Bath, Family Room, Formal Dining Room, & Large Country Kitchen. The Kitchen Features a Large Island, Large Sink, & Large Range. Large Covered Porch with Brick BBQ.

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5 Bed. 2 Bath, 2 fireplaces, very good loca-

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See this beauty! 4 Br. 2 Bath with

Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, & Breakfast Room. Large Deck, 2 Car Garage for the easy life. Offered at \$145,000.

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7261 TIARA LANE

See this beautiful 4 Br. 2 Bath with

Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, & Breakfast Room. Large Deck, 2 Car Garage for the easy life. Offered at \$145,000.

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1st floor. Just remodeled. Remodeling involved. Sellers moving out of state. 596-9011, 897-1044

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Ford Thunderbird 1920

'71 T-BIRD LANDAU
Sparkling white metallic w/ green
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powered plus stereo and FACT.
\$1,000.00 less one for sure
Hensley-Anderson Ford903 Alameda, Bellflower 657-2728
'71 T-BIRD Landau. Xint. in & out.
Over \$3500 invested. Drive any
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\$1,500.00 less one & sat. \$400.00
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Recent complete overhauled. \$900.00
631-4555'71 T-BIRD. 4 dr. Classic. 70,000 org.
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Runs good. Priced right. \$1,200.00'73 LINT. Mark IV. w/ white
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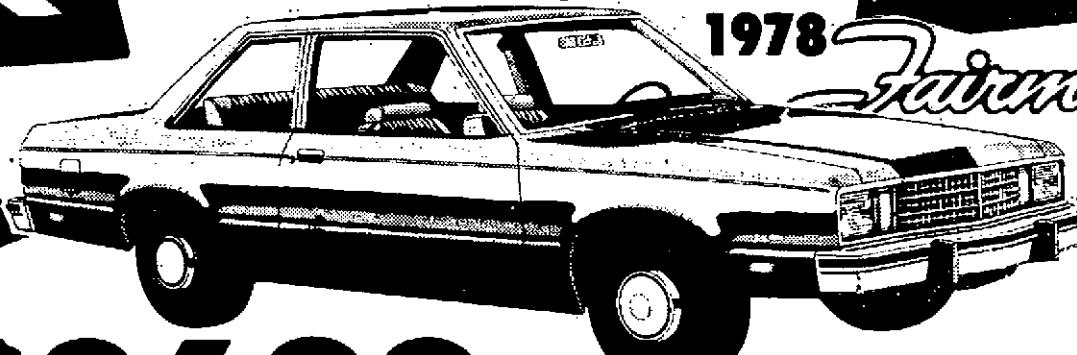
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PER
MO.**

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POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM RADIO, TINTED GLASS.

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RENT, \$199 SECURITY DEPOSIT "REFUNDABLE"
\$77 LICENSE FEES, 40,000 MILEAGE
ALLOWANCE, ON APPROVED CREDIT.

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MO.**

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V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES,
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**\$199 DR. \$74
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MO.**

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**'74 PINTO
RUNABOUT**

RADIO, HEATER, VINYL ROOF, TINTED GLASS.
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MO.**

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**'71 CHEVROLET
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V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER
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MO.**

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GRANADA**

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING,
POWER BRAKES. LICENSE NO. 642RKA.

**\$199 DR. \$70
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MO.**

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**'76 CHEVROLET
NOVA**

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER,
POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING.
LICENSE NO. 134877.

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PER
MO.**

For 48 months. Annual Percentage Rate 15.12%. Deferred payment price \$3251. \$199 down plus tax & license on approved credit. Cash price \$2196.

**'75 PONTIAC
ASTRE**

A SPEED, 4 CYLINDER, RALLY WHEELS, RADIO,
BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 427NM.

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PER
MO.**

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RUNABOUT**

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AIR CONDITIONING. LICENSE NO. 180811.

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PER
MO.**

For 48 months. Annual Percentage Rate 14.51%. Deferred payment price \$3559. \$199 down plus tax & license on approved credit. Cash price \$2496.

**'74 GRAN TORINO
BROUGHAM**

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER
STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING,
AM/FM STEREO, VINYL ROOF. LICENSE
NO. 375HOC.

**\$199 DR. \$54
PER
MO.**

For 48 months. Annual Percentage Rate 15.12%. Deferred payment price \$3751. \$199 down plus tax & license on approved credit. Cash price \$2496.

**'75 PONTIAC
ASTRE**

A SPEED, 4 CYLINDER, RALLY WHEELS, RADIO,
BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 427NM.

**\$199 DR. \$79
PER
MO.**

For 48 months. Annual Percentage Rate 14.51%. Deferred payment price \$3094. \$199 down plus tax & license on approved credit. Cash price \$2209.

**12,000 MILE-12 MONTH
WARRANTY**

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one year or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Snow Ford — we'll fix it and it doesn't cost you anything.

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Pick any used car and drive it 7 days. Make sure it's the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car.

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VANS**

18 TO
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CUSTOM F-250
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WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, RADIO. LICENSE NO. 1828873.

**\$3988 \$112 PER
MO.**

FOR 48 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.91%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$3575. \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**\$1088
DISCOUNT**

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P.U. TRUCKS**

23 TO
CHOOSE
FROM.

**'75 DODGE VAN
3/4 TON**

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM/FM RADIO, LICENSE NO. 63957Y.

**\$199 DR. \$83 PER
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FOR 48 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.20%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$3163. \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2968.

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